

Mental Inmate Woman Freed After 19 Years

DETROIT (AP)—"I hope somebody wants me."

That was the hope the grey-haired lady passed on to the rest of the world. She ended 19 years as an inmate in Michigan mental hospitals, gaining freedom mostly with her own hands.

Mrs. Louise L. Hartway, the 61-year-old woman, gasped with joy Friday when Wayne County Circuit Judge Lila M. Neuenfelt ruled she had been committed without sufficient evidence.

"I'm feeling better with every second," she said.

Leaves For New Orleans

It was Mrs. Hartway's own tediously drawn legal document that opened the gates of the institutions that had confined her since 1935. Judge Neuenfelt said the handwritten habeas corpus, prepared painstakingly in what Mrs. Hartway called "bedlam" was "in perfect legal order."

It led Judge Neuenfelt to request a lawyer for Mrs. Hartway. Mrs. Hartway apologized for "looking like a tramp." She held a tube of cheap lipstick.

"Here I am and this is all I have," she said. "I wanted to look so glamorous today."

Mrs. Hartway boarded a plane for New Orleans Friday night where she has a daughter and 10 brothers and sisters. She had saved the money for the ticket, part of it coming from greeting cards she made in the state hospital and then sold.

Argument Over Money

Ironically it was an argument over money that began the 19-year nightmare. Police arrested her in 1935 during an argument over a debt owed her. She was placed in a hospital for observation. The examining doctors didn't testify in the court proceedings. They only signed affidavits saying she had a "persecution complex and was irrational."

"Everyone who came to see me told me I shouldn't be imprisoned," she said, "and so many said they would help me get free and I waited, and waited."

She told of being sent to mental institutions at Eloise, Kalamazoo, and Ypsilanti, and finally Northville, near Detroit.

"At Northville I was put in with patients so helpless they had to be fed. When I complained they moved me to another ward."

"At times I was afraid I was going insane."

Once active in Detroit politics and the operator of a secretarial service, Mrs. Hartway wants to forget the last 19 years now.



U. S. ENVOY AIDS GUATEMALA PEACE — Wearing a U. S. Air Force pilot's flying suit, U. S. Ambassador John E. Peurifoy strides toward his car in front of the American Embassy in Guatemala City, enroute to his historic meeting with members of the military junta which took over from the Communist-led Arbenz regime. (Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)

Dissension In Rebel Ranks Dims Anti-Red Victory In Guatemala

By JACK RUTLEDGE

GUATEMALA (AP)—Rebel leader Col. Carlos Castillo Armas planned to fly to this welcome-gear capital today to discuss his role in Guatemala's new anti-Communist government. But dissatisfaction in the ranks of the leader's "Liberation army" dimmed the triumph of the occasion.

Castillo acknowledged at his Chiquimula headquarters Friday that

No Polio Among Vaccine Cases

LANSING (AP)—Michigan counted 24 new cases of polio during the past week—but none occurred among children who received the Salk experimental vaccine.

The State Health Department said the week's 24 new cases compared with 28 in the comparable week a year ago and 13 in the same week two years ago.

To date this year, there have been 170 cases, compared with 144 last year on the same date and 72 two years ago.

The department said seven of the new cases were in five of the counties participating in the Salk field test, but none was among the actual participants.

The new cases included eleven in Detroit, two in Macomb and Oakland counties and one each in Bay, Kent, Ottawa, Branch, Ingham, Mason and Wayne counties and Saginaw and Dearborn cities.

State Is Paid Back \$77,435 In Highway Land Deal Frauds

MUSKEGON (AP)—Two admitted conspirators have paid the state back \$77,435.78 they obtained in highway land deal frauds in Western Michigan.

Attorney General Frank Millard said yesterday "complete restitution has been made and the finest thing about it is that both principals are in jail."

The "principals", G. Palmer Seeley and Mrs. Lois Porter Moon Ley, already had begun serving

their terms for conspiracy to defraud the state. They had pleaded guilty to the charges.

Circuit Judge Noel P. Fox had signed an order earlier allowing full payment or an \$80,000 bond within 30 days.

Millard said that the decree does not prejudice the state's right to proceed against Jack Ley, the Northland Co. and the Midwest Transportation and Moving Co. in the highway case.

He said the state would not demand restitution from these parties, however, since the money has been paid back.

G. Palmer Seeley is serving 2½ to 5 years and Mrs. Ley is serving 1½ to 5 years. Seeley was former head of the Highway's Department's Right of way buying in the Grand Rapids area.

Judge Fox said he would withhold setting the minimum terms until the money is in the hands of the state.

"most of my men are not satisfied with the agreement reached in San Salvador."

Fiesta Fizzles

The peace pact, signed with Col. Elfigo Monzon in the capital of neighboring El Salvador, patched together a five-man junta. Monzon was allowed to remain on as government chief until the junta elected a permanent head in 15 days.

Both colonels were expected back Friday and Guatemala put on a big fiesta to welcome them but it fizzled when the two failed to appear.

Castillo flew back to Chiquimula to explain the San Salvador settlement to his disappointed aides and prepare his troops for entry into the capital.

He told reporters in Chiquimula his top subordinates had wanted to push ahead with the rebellion until the Guatemalan army surrendered unconditionally. He said, however, he was satisfied with the settlement ending the two-week revolt because, it was victory over the Reds.

Troops Kept Ready

The rebel chief said he would keep his troops in readiness until "we make arrangements" on the political front.

Still to be resolved was the question of whether Castillo or Monzon would wield top power. Besides the two leaders, the five-man junta includes one member of Castillo's insurgent government and two from Monzon's regime. Junta decisions will be by majority vote.

This would appear to give Monzon the upper hand. It was speculated, however, that Castillo hoped to swing a majority to his side in the two weeks before a permanent government head is elected.

Senate Okays Eisenhower Tax Overhaul Bill, 63-9

Flexible Price Support Backers Are Encouraged

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate supporters of the Eisenhower flexible farm price support program took heart today after a notable administration victory in the House.

"We are well on the way to completing a farm bill that the President can accept," said Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

At the same time, Senate advocates of continued high, rigid price props for basic field crops appeared taken aback—for the moment at least—by House approval Friday of farm legislation embodying the flexible principle, although in a narrower range than that sought by the administration.

Margin Surprising

Sen. Young (R-ND), a leader of the high support faction in the Senate, conceded he was "greatly surprised" by the 58-vote margin by which the House late Friday approved, 228-170, a sliding scale of price floors ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity for five basic crops—wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. A general farm bill—of which the price support section was a key part—was passed on a voice vote.

House acceptance of the flexible support principle was regarded as an administration victory, even though the range approved was only half the 75-90 per cent sought by President Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson. The compromise was offered with the backing of House Republican leaders.

Parity is a farm price standard said by law to be fair to growers in relation to their costs.

The price support issue promises to play a major role in the November struggle between the Demo-

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Chicago May Vote On Fluoridation Of Drinking Water

CHICAGO (AP)—A citizens group opposed to fluoridation of Chicago's drinking water is seeking 500,000 signatures to submit the question for a referendum in November.

The City Council last month approved a program to add fluorine compounds to Chicago's water as means of reducing tooth decay in children.

The question to appear on the petition, if the 500,000 signatures are obtained, will be: "Shall the use of sodium fluoride, a deadly poison, or any other fluorides be prohibited in the water supply of the city of Chicago?"

The American Dental Assn. has taken the position that fluorine is safe if added to water in the ratio of one part in a million. Some 17 million persons live in cities that add fluorine compounds to their water.

Atom Problems Face Nation On Fourth Of July

(By The Associated Press)

Throughout the nation this weekend, in big cities and small towns, Fourth of July celebrations will mostly follow the old-fashioned formula of a parade, fireworks and patriotic speeches.

But behind the speeches will lie the very modern problems of an uneasy atomic age, more awesome than any that could be imagined when American independence was declared 178 years ago.

Fireworks will light up Boston's famed common, where independence was preached and stoutly defended. And several blocks away

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Food Being Flown To Flood-Stricken Region In Mexico

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.

EAGLE PASS, Tex. (AP)—Food, truckloads of it, was flown across the Rio Grande today to flood-wracked Piedras Negras, Mexico, where at least 38 persons died in the river's roaring waters this week.

Official authority for taking the food into the misery-laden Mexican town of 38,000 persons opposite here came Friday. Earlier, helicopters had lifted food and clothing into the town on an unofficial basis, simply because the people needed it.

Today the American Red Cross was using three light planes to help shuttle four truckloads of canned goods and 150,000 tortillas across the river. Tortillas are thin, round cornmeal "cakes," Mexico's bread. Meanwhile, up the river at Del Rio, Mexican officials had crossed over from Ciudad Acuna to tell the U. S. Relief Committee that no more food was needed from the Texas side of the river.

The death toll at Piedras Negras still stood today at 38 known dead

and 90 known missing. That made a total of 62 dead in the floods that swept 300 miles of the Rio Grande and much of its West Texas watershed since last Sunday.

The greatest, most devastating flood in the river's long history had filled the new Falcon International Dam's great reservoir, Falcon Lake, to half capacity, a little more than 2,000,000 acre feet.

About 1,000 persons still lived in shelter areas in Laredo because their homes were destroyed or damaged. On the Mexican side, hundreds still camped in the hills.

The river continued to fall Friday from a level of 11 feet where it had dropped from Thursday's record crest of 62.21 feet.

District Deputies Appointed By Head Of Michigan K. Of C.

BAY CITY (AP)—Walter H. Graveline, of Bay City, new state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, announced his slate of district deputies for the year 1954-55. They include:

Mt. Clemens, Edwin C. Theut; Grand Rapids, Arnold Haarmann; Saginaw, Thomas K. Donohue; Benton Harbor, Edwin J. O'Brien; Branson, Harry Marz.

Gaylord, N. C. Enders; Munising, Henry St. Martin; Menominee, Vernon D. Sullivan; Bessemer, Clarence L. Hegri.

L'Anse, William Roloff; Cheboygan, George LeBlanc; Sault Ste. Marie, Otto A. Donnelly; Monroe, Arden T. Westover; and Crystal Falls, Chester J. Nettell.

Don't Let This Happen To You This Weekend!!



DRIVE SAFELY THIS WEEKEND—The latest estimate of the National Safety Council is that 40,000,000 cars will be on the nation's highways this double holiday Fourth of July weekend and that 430 persons will be killed in auto accidents between 6 p. m. yesterday and midnight Monday. Let the above pictures of recent fatal accidents in this area serve as a grim reminder to all of

us to drive safely this weekend. Make sure that the above does not happen to you. As a public service, the Delta Publishing Company, new owner of the ESCANABA DAILY PRESS, welcomes the opportunity to republish the above pictures in an effort to prevent auto accident fatalities in this area and thereby reduce the national fatality toll.

General Slash In Income Levy Is Turned Down

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was a big step closer to a substantial victory on 1954 tax legislation today after overwhelming Senate approval of his general tax overhaul bill.

Treasury Department experts who have been battling for the administration's tax viewpoint before Congress for months told a newsmen they were well satisfied with the Senate action despite some setbacks.

First Since 1876

The Senate passed the bill 63 to 9 Friday after five days of often heated debate and two months work on the 875-page measure by the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote 430 pages of amendments. The complicated legislation is the first general revision of the maze of federal tax laws since 1876.

Included in the Senate bill, as in the version already okayed by the House, were nearly all the relief provisions sought by the administration. In addition, the Senate beat back four separate attempts to add a general income tax cut to the bill, strongly opposed by the Treasury because of the heavy loss of revenue involved.

The conference between the Senate and House on their somewhat differing measures probably will get under way July 12 after the staff experts have had time to prepare line-by-line comparisons.

One Major Change

As passed by the Senate, the bill contains various tax cuts for corporations and individuals totaling some \$1,300,000,000 in the next year. The House version embodies a \$1,400,000,000 reduction.

The cost to the Treasury would be largely offset the first year by a provision extending the 52 per cent corporation rate to April 1, 1955, rather than letting it drop to 47 per cent. This would yield an extra \$1,200,000,000.

The major change made by the Senate, and the issue likely to cause the biggest fight in conference, was to knock out of the bill most of the proposed relief to stockholders on dividend income.

The Senate left in the bill only the \$50 exemption of such income from taxation. As passed by the House, the provision would give this exemption and also permit a stockholder to deduct from his tax 5 per cent of his dividend income in the first year of the bill; from the second year on, he could get exemption on \$100 of dividend income and deduct from his tax 10 per cent of such income above \$100.

Stimulus For Business

Democrats charged in the debate the section would be of benefit mainly to the wealthy. Republicans replied that it was a needed stimulus to get more capital for business through stock sales, and also would partially end what they

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Couple Grateful?

AURORA, Neb. (AP)—An elderly couple whose car had broken down voiced to Nebraska State Sen. Lester Anderson their suspicions a garage operator here might "swindle" them with his bill.

Anderson assured them they were wrong and to build up the "hospitality" of his home town, installed them in his private guest room at the hotel he owns.

Checking the room after the couple left the next day, Anderson found the room towels and the bath mat gone.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

WEATHER—UPPER MICHIGAN: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday; showers in south portion; not quite so cool tonight.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Sunday; not quite so cool tonight with low temperature 54°; high Sunday near 70°. Mostly east to southeast winds 8 to 15 mph tonight and Sunday.

SMALL CRAFT heading south should exercise caution to avoid briefly heavy winds in local thundershowers.

(High yesterday and low today)

ESCANABA: 63° 51°

Abandoned Jet Plane Kills 4

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—A special Air Force team today spearheaded an investigation of the wreckage of a jet fighter plane that crashed into a hamlet crossroads near here Friday and killed four persons on the ground.

The fuel in the rocket-laden F94C Starfire apparently exploded and set fires that destroyed an automobile and two houses in tiny Walesville, about 11 miles southwest of Utica. None of the rockets exploded.

The plane's pilot, Lt. William E. Atkins, 24, of Dutton, Va., and the radar observer, Lt. Henry F. Coudon, 26, of Perryville, Md., bailed out before the crash and escaped injury.

Killed were the three persons riding in the automobile, Stanley Phillips, 38, his wife, Florence, 32, and their son, Gary, 11, all of nearby Hecla, and Mrs. Doris Monroe, 28, occupant of one of the houses.

One-year-old Betty Lou Monroe was injured, apparently by flying debris.

The plane was one of the two jets ordered up in a practice "scramble" flight from the 27th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome.

Honey Thieves Caught

SHELBY, N.C. (AP)—Five people, with swollen hands and faces, have been charged with stealing here, Sheriff Haywood Allen said.

Allen said they were arrested for taking honey from their neighbor's hives. The neighbors were not at home, he added, but the bees were.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Specialist: A person who knows very much about very little and continues to learn more and more about less and less until eventually he knows practically everything about nothing at all.

Meat Rationing Ends For British People After 14-Year Pull

LONDON (AP)—Britons Sunday regain a freedom they haven't enjoyed for 14 years. They will be able to go into a butcher shop and say:

"Give me about three pounds of lamb chops, and while you're at it toss in a couple of pounds of bangers." Bangers are mysterious sausages.

Meat rationing is ending. "It is a coincidence," said Prime Minister Churchill in a recent speech, "that this freedom should come to us on what the Americans call independence day. We are in a mood to value the restoration of this bit of our independence."

NO PAPER MONDAY

Because of the Independence Day observance Monday, July 5, there will be no issue of the Escanaba Press Monday. The next issue will be published Tuesday, July 6.

Vandals Damage Parking Meters

Firecrackers set off in parking meters have caused police and city officials much concern in the past two weeks.

About six meters have been put out of commission when fire crackers were set off in the coin slots of the meters. The explosions shattered the glass and damaged the timing mechanisms.

Tiny bits of glass falling into the coin chutes, which are collected along with the coins stick in the sorting machine and disrupt its operation.

Police warn that damaging the parking meters is a misdemeanor and can bring a \$100 fine to convicted violators. The penalty for possessing or exploding firecrackers can be up to \$25 and 30 days in jail.

Two 14-Year-Old Garden Boys Held On Serious Charges

Two 14-year-old Garden youth, have been apprehended on serious law violation charges.

One of the youths was arrested for slugging Delmar Kruger, caretaker of Hoye's Cottage, Garden, when Kruger went to investigate a disturbance in the building Wednesday morning.

The youth had gained entrance to the building by climbing the fire escape and entering a window on the second floor of the building. Kruger was slugged on the side of the head by a flashlight as he entered the room. Kruger was not seriously hurt, however, and he captured the young intruder and turned him over to James Tatrow, village marshal, who called the Delta County Sheriff's Department.

An investigation revealed nothing had been disturbed or stolen.

Another 14-year old youth was apprehended by Sheriff Miron and Village Marshal Tatrow following an investigation of a breaking and entering of the American Legion clubroom in Garden. The building was entered two weeks ago and \$8 was stolen. Entry was made by breaking a window in the rear of the building.

The boys have been turned over to the probate court for disposition of their cases.

Gladstone Soldier Picked Up For AWOL

A Gladstone youth, John Brunette, 17, is being held in the county jail in Marquette after Michigan state police picked him on a charge of being AWOL from the Army.

Brunette, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunette, 619 Delta Ave., Gladstone, was arrested in Marquette yesterday when he could not furnish his proper furlough papers.

He was apprehended last month also by Michigan state police of Gladstone. Brunette will be held for return to Army authorities at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Gunnar Back Flying Here For Reunion

Gunnar Back, news commentator of the Columbus Broadcasting System, a graduate of the Escanaba High School Class of 1924, is flying back to Escanaba today from Washington to attend the 30 year reunion of the Class of '24 tonight at The Dells, John Erickson, local attorney and president of the class, said this morning.

The class contained 106 members of whom 17 are deceased. About half of the class members and their wives or husbands will attend the reunion tonight.

BRAKE FLUID GAUGE
DETROIT (AP) — A meter designed to show quickly the amount of brake fluid left in the car has been developed by a Detroit manufacturer. It is mounted on the top of the storage cylinder for the fluid.



MEET THYBERG
WEAR DIAMONDS



ARTS AND CRAFTS activities are popular with local youngsters. Mrs. Bertha LaChapell, instructor, is shown here instructing Sandra Buckland, how to make an awning for a toy window. (Daily Press Photo)

Handicraft Classes At Club 314 Are Popular

Handicraft classes at Club 314, sponsored by the City Recreation Department and held each weekday from 9:30 a. m., to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p. m., opened Wednesday for all youngsters five years and over. Mrs. Bertha LaChapell, arts and crafts instructor for the Recreation Department the past 12 years, is in charge.

Assisting Mrs. LaChapell is Miss Jerine Hendrickson, who is in charge of the Webster playground. The handicraft class at Webster is held in the morning. There is no charge or entry fee for these classes.

Mrs. LaChapell has many new and novel ideas in craft work. Most of the articles are made from bits of leftover material, old felt hats, spoons, empty cartons, tin cans and clothes pins. The children must obtain some of the materials, and the Recreation Department furnishes other materials. This week the children made scrap books, sun bonnets, pictures and pinocchio games. Most of these crafts will be duplicated at the Webster playground.

Due to the huge attendance, children are urged to be at the classes by 10:30 a. m., or they will have to attend the afternoon session. Friday morning, a class of 67 youngsters made it necessary to ask many of the children, who came later, to return for the afternoon class.

A short session of games and contests are held each day from 3 to 4 p. m. Friday afternoon, an amateur contest was held with first prize being awarded to little Judy Brecher, who tap danced. Second prize was awarded Thomas Vermullen, who sang a very clever Irish number. A brother and sister, Gesela and Albert Kroeg-

REGISTRATION NOTICE To The Qualified Electors Of Bay De Noc Township:

Last day to register for the General Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1954, is July 6, 1954.

G. Sheldon Cobb, Clerk



A Holiday Treat For The Family
Served from 11:30 A.M.
Featuring Young Tom Roast Turkey

Finest foods prepared with care by professional chefs... perfectly served in a pleasant atmosphere. Why not dine here soon?

Our Drive-In Is Open
Fareway Dinette
Emil and Edith Kallio
US-2 at Wells
— Open 24 Hours —

Gibbs Runs For State Senate

Edward (Bud) Gibbs of Perkins, former Michigan State College athlete, will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for state senator in the 30th district in the primary election Aug. 3.

Gibbs announced his candidacy this morning in Lansing. He will return to his home in Perkins in about a week.

Gibbs was the Democratic nominee for the office in 1950 and was defeated in the general election by Sen. William Ellsworth, St. Ignace.

He is a graduate of Menominee High School and Michigan State College. He was captain of the MSC baseball team in 1931. He is married.

Bakery Products Still Available To Organizations

Baked goods valued at approximately \$800 was distributed yesterday to church groups and charitable organizations by the Hoyer and Baur Company but merchandise worth about \$1300 still remains for disposal, G. W. Rusch, the company's director of human relations said this morning.

The baked goods represents the company's stock on hand at the time of a strike that developed yesterday over a wage dispute. Rusch suggested that Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts or any organization dependent upon outside funds may get the merchandise without cost at the bakery and can conduct bake sales to obtain funds. The baked goods consists of bread, hot dog and hamburger buns and some sweet goods.

No progress has been reported in the strike situation.

Cars Damaged At Intersection Here

Two cars were extensively damaged in a collision at the intersection of 8th Ave. and S. 14th St., Friday at 12:38 p. m.

Theodore N. Dugener, 69, of 706 Ludington St. was traveling west on 8th Ave. when he failed to stop at the stop sign. His car crashed into the right front side of a car driven by John F. Bolger of 2553 Lake Shore Drive, who was traveling north on 14th St.

Dugener told police that he was attempting to stop when his foot slipped off the brake pedal. He was ticketed for running a stop sign.

It is believed that eyeglasses were invented in Florence, Italy about 1285.

Escanaba To Observe Independence Day At Ludington Park Monday

Escanaba will observe an Independence Day celebration with races for the children, contests, a band concert in the evening and a fireworks display on Monday, July 5.

The annual affair is sponsored by the city recreation department and is scheduled to be held at the Ludington Park. Al Lord will be master of ceremonies.

The full day program will be featured by the fifth annual baby contest which will take place at 3 p. m. at the park bandstand. In order to be eligible for entry in the contest, babies must be between the ages of two and five years and be Delta county residents for the past six months. They will be judged on the basis of beauty, personality and poise by Mrs. Bertha LaChapelle and Miss Jerine Hendrickson.

Races are to be conducted for youngsters from the ages of seven through 14 years and will start promptly at 1:30.

The band concert will begin at 7:15 and the display of fireworks will start at 9 under the supervision of the recreation department. The program for the band concert follows:

The band concert Monday night will consist of marches, waltzes, overtures, latest popular tunes and well known polkas. Cecil Collins, band director, announces the following program:

Part One—Marches—
Star Spangled Banner, F. S. Key.
El Capitan, John Philip Sousa.
The Stars and Stripes Forever, John Philip Sousa.
National Emblem, E. E. Bagley.
Washington Post, John Philip Sousa.



Write for catalog and discounts. Direct prices to clubs, churches, etc.

Office Service Co.
813 Ludington St. Call 1061

Cool, Rainless Weekend Likely

Continued partly cloudy and rather cool temperatures with not much chance for any more than light scattered showers is the forecast as submitted by S. E. Decker of the Escanaba Weather Bureau. The heavy rains and thunder-showers which were forecast for this area stayed south of Escanaba in Wisconsin and Minnesota. "Temperatures will continue in the middle 60's with a tendency to warming up on Monday. No extremely high readings are expected for this fourth of July weekend, Decker said.

The next concert, Wednesday, July 7, will be held at Rose Park.

PEONIES

Red and White

\$1 Dozen

Alfred Groos

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announcing a new kind of

HEARING AID
that almost
PAYS FOR ITSELF!

Come in, phone or write for mailing new book that describes revolutionary new hearing aid—Bel-tone's glamorous Concerto model. Almost pays for itself because batteries cost as little as \$2 a year for average hearing loss. Gives amazingly clearer hearing.

NEW PERFECTED
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Escanaba Representative

SAVE on these **LOW COST TIRES**

Let us put a new set of tires on your car TODAY!
"We'll give you the best deal in town."
We have a complete line of ATLAS TIRES & TUBES in All Sizes.

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HOLY FAMILY CHURCH
FAMILY PICNIC
MONDAY, JULY 5
at
BEAUCHAMP'S GROVE
(Flatrock, Mich.)
From 12 Noon Until ?

★ REFRESHMENTS ★ LUNCH
★ CONTESTS ★ GAMES

Parish Dance 9:30 to 2 A.M. at
Escanaba Township Hall — Music by
The River Valley Trio.
(Sponsored By The Holy Name Society)

ENJOY PART OF YOUR HOLIDAY HERE
IN COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!
THE STORY OF FOUR OUTCASTS...

TANGANYIKA!

...LAND OF THE HUNTER AND THE HUNTED

Ruled by a madman's dynasty of terror!

Challenged by a white hunter's lust for vengeance!

Conquered by the woman whose love was the prize in the most dangerous game of all!

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Universal International presents
TANGANYIKA
STARRING
VAN HEFLIN · RUTH ROMAN
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PLUS — CARTOON — NEWS — SPECIAL FEATURETTE

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AT 7 AND 9 P. M.

YOU CALL THEM "PLAYGIRLS"... BUT THESE GIRLS PLAY FOR KEEPS!

PLAYGIRL

COLLEEN MILLER · GREGG PALMER · RICHARD LONG

ON OUR **New Wide-Vision Screen!**

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS 1 P. M.
COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

STARTING SUNDAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
MICHIGAN Theatre
ESCANABA

FAST CARS...SUDDEN DANGER!

Yours For A Thrilling "Fourth"!

YOUNG AS TODAY! FRESH AS TOMORROW!
RECKLESS AS RAW COURAGE CAN BE!

The story of a boy, who challenged the future...the girl he loved, the friend he fought and the thousand engine-roaring miles of danger they shared together!

Universal International presents
**TONY CURTIS
PIPER LAURIE
DON TAYLOR**

"JOHNNY DARK"
color by Technicolor

with PAUL KELLY · ILKA CHASE · SIDNEY BLACKMER · RUTH HAMPTON

PLUS — COLOR SPECIAL — NEWS — COLOR CARTOON

ON THE WIDE-VISION SCREEN!

CONTINUOUS SHOW

SUNDAY

STARTING AT 1 P. M.

COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

Matinee Monday
At 2 P. M.

DELFT SUNDAY MONDAY
THEATRE · ESCANABA

SUNDAY: ADULTS - STUDENTS 50c 'till 5 - CHILDREN 15c

July 4 Always Big Day In Village Of Garden

GARDEN — Each year, as the annual Fourth of July celebration is about to take place in Garden, old timers gather on street corners or at business places and reminisce about the "good old days" long past away.

But even the oldest, however, cannot remember the earliest days in the history of the community, for that was more than 100 years ago.

When the first whites came to Garden in the early 1850s, there were about 75 to 100 Indian families of the Menominee tribe living in cabins in the vicinity trading with the Escanaba trading post.

First Settlers From New York

The majority of the first white families had first gone to Negawane from New York State. Among the early names to be found are Thompson, Deloria, Bailey, Boudreau, Cota, Fountain, Potvin, Roberts and Streeter—still familiar names in Garden.

The white people found the Indian inhabitants subsisting chiefly on corn, fish and wild game and wearing home made garments of skins or fur.

Garden derived its name from the abundance of flowers that grew in the area and the fact that the Indians used this section of the peninsula for their crop raising.

Early Industries

Some of the early industries established were a sawmill located on Garden Creek and later moved to Vans Harbor, owned by Antoine Deloria; a large mill operated by Mr. Boudreau and later by Mr. Fountain, and a blacksmith shop owned by Mr. Deloria.

One of the first general stores was operated by William Olmsted in 1877. The Garden House, of which R. A. McDonald was proprietor, and the Farley Hotel were the first places for the accommodation of travelers.

Transportation was carried on chiefly by water and the boats came up Garden Creek as far as the bridge which crossed the present Main street.

Railroad Came In 1906

In 1906 the first railroad was built into Garden. Owned by the Vans Harbor Land & Lumber Company, it was used chiefly to haul the company's products, but later provided passenger service to Cooks. The railroad is no longer in existence.

Although Garden is now without any resident doctor, Dr. Kitchen came here in 1880 and was followed by Drs. Foote, Budd and LeMire.

The beautiful Catherine Bonifas School of today is a far cry from the first school which was held above Antoine Deloria's store. A small school was later established at Dave Gray's and one at Kates Bay. The school which was used up to the recent opening of the Catherine Bonifas school was built in 1880 and the north wing added in 1901. The high school building, which was incorporated into the construction of the Bonifas school was built in 1911.

Indian Runners Brought Mail

Before the Catholic Church was built in 1875, services were held in homes. The Congregational church was erected in 1890. The building housing the post office was once the Garden State Savings Bank. The bank was ab-

sorbed by the First National Bank of Manistique in 1929.

Early mail for Garden and Fayette was first brought by Indian runners from Masonville, Escanaba and Manistique. In 1880, the first stage coach, operated by Antoine Deloria, carried the mail. At one time the stage coach met the train at Fish Dam, but after the Soo Line was built, connections were made at Cooks. Probably the first stage driver was Mr. Maynard, who worked for Mr. Babeau, who owned the livery stable. Blowing of a shell horn announced the arrival of the stage in Garden.

The following people have served as postmasters at Garden, H. S. Squires, Antoine Deloria, Noel Gauthier, Henry Deloria, Joseph Deloria, Mrs. Beardsley and Roland Deloria.

Modern Touches

Each in their turn, the inventions of the century had their "firsts" in Garden and caused the usual stir and excitement.

The first telephone was built into Garden in 1900.

The Wisconsin-Michigan Power & Light Company made connections here in 1930, although attempts had been made to furnish current through a local plant prior to that date.

George Jacques owned the first car—a Haynes—which was cranked on the side, had no top and was steered by a stick rather than a wheel. He also owned the first radio, which he purchased in 1923.

The first phonograph was owned by Henry Dotsch and Mose Boudreau, who used it in their saloon in the building which now houses the Stellwagen store building.

Town Has Made Progress

This year, as the Fourth of July parade makes its way down Main street, as it has in years gone by, perhaps a few of its citizens will be able to look back and remember when the street was only a sand trail and the village at the foot of the hill was but a few log cabins and a general store near the Garden Creek.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



The person who is ashamed of his past can always turn it into a best seller.

Rock

Attend Catechetical School

ROCK—The following children from Rock are attending the three weeks catechetical school which is being conducted at the Perkins High School: Bruce and Michael Bartlett, Audrey and Hayden Mischeau, Ronnie Lindstrom, Pat, Jack and Mary Margaret Horgan, Sandra and Betty Jane Jill, Betty Sayen, Laurie Jill and Bethyl Mankiewicz, Beverly, Wayne and Mary Jane Fournier, Wayne Sharkey, Leslie Viittla, Tommy Sharkey, Phyllis and Jimmy Rajala, Jimmy Larsen, Patsy Miljour, Kathy and Lyle Trombly, Cecelia and Butch Kulack, Curtis Ramseth, Frank Salmi, Bonnie Campbell and Pat DeBacker.

Transporting the children to and from school are August Lindstrom, Francis Trombly, Victor Mankiewicz, Clarence Larson, Clarence Fournier, Jay Bartlett, Louise DeBacker, Dona LeClaire, Frank Salmi, Paul Ramseth, Elizabeth Rajala, George Kulack, Arnold Sayen, Richard Campbell, and Mrs. August Larson Sr.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gabrielson, and sons William and Eddy, Frankfort, Mich., arrived Friday to spend the Fourth of July weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacker. They will also visit with Mrs. Val Roman and Joseph Ambeau in Escanaba.

Jack Berg of the U. S. Navy now is stationed on the Wasp at San Francisco.

Miss Jane DeBacker arrived home for the Fourth of July holiday from East Lansing.

Mrs. Archie Bazinet was dismissed from St. Francis hospital on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil DeBacker were guests Sunday at the Jerome

Upper Peninsula Briefs

ISHPEMING — Mr. and Mrs. William Waters, 1009 North Third Street celebrated their 67th year of married life Wednesday. Waters is 86 years old. Mrs. Waters is 83. Waters worked as a ticket agent for the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Company, retiring 15 years ago. The couple have lived in this city practically all their lives.

IRON RIVER—An ordinance

designed to license, and control auctions and auctioneers was tentatively approved by the city commission last night, but formal adoption must wait until a special meeting next week to give City Attorney Murphy time to put it in shape.

BOUGHTON — A new post-graduate fellowship in metallurgy

has just been established by the American Society for Metals Foundation for Education and Research. W. H. Eisenman, secretary of the foundation, announces that the cash value of the fellowship will be \$2,400 for the winner if single; \$3,000 if the winner is married.

MARQUETTE — John E. Smith

has been appointed as temporary director of the music department at the Marquette Prison. A native of Wisconsin, the new director has played with numerous orchestras and bands for the past 28 years and is well qualified for his present position, prison officials said.

DeBacker home at Cornell Rte. 1. They also attended the first communion of Sandy DeBacker at Northland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walli and family left Thursday for a several weeks visit at Ironwood and Superior.

Mrs. Ed Berrigan, Milwaukee was a weekend guest at the Clarence Larson home.

Miss Barbara Larson has returned from a three weeks visit with Mary Larson in California. She visited at Long Beach, San Francisco and other places of interest.

Sacred Heart Parish, Schaffer, Honors New Pastor

SCHAFER—The Rev. Fr. Noel Arneith, of Franklin Mine, who has been transferred to the Sacred Heart Church here, was honored at a reception Thursday evening in the parish hall.

Following his introduction to the many people present, a musical program was presented. Selections were sung by Donna Racicot, Terry and Kate DeLaughter, Barbara Seymour, Mrs. Florence Young, Charlotte and Gertrude Tounignant and Theresa Seymour, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Blanche Seymour. A party lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Father Arneith replaces the Rev. Fr. Joseph Beauchene, who left Friday for his home in his native Copper Country. He served as pastor here the past four and one-half years.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBeau and son, Andrew, attended funeral rites for George LeBeau in Niagara, Tuesday. George was a brother of Joe LeBeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Skowlund and children of Noreite and Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaCasse of Soo Hill visited at the Joe Michel home Sunday.

Edward Seymour returned home Tuesday from Chicago where he is employed. He made a business trip to Marquette Wednesday. He will attend Northern Michigan College of Education in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seymour spent a few days visiting relatives in Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mayer of Chicago visited friends here while on their honeymoon. Mrs. Mayer

is the former Gladys Williams who resided here a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tounignant are attending Mrs. Tounignant's class reunion in Iron Mountain today. She graduated from Kingsford High School in 1929.

Roy Taylor is arriving this week from Milwaukee to spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perre, Mrs. Louis Tounignant and Edward Seymour accompanied Father Beauchene to his home in Lake Linden Friday.

Menominee Judge Cracks Down On Speeding Kids

MENOMINEE—Driver licenses of three Menominee boys were revoked for speeding and three other boys were placed on probation for car theft by Juvenile Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton Friday who sounded a stern warning that penalties will be considerably more harsh for future offenders.

The three speeders, all 16 years old, lost their right to drive for a number of days equal to the miles per hour they were driving. One boy admitted driving 40 miles an hour on the interstate bridge in a rainstorm. His license was revoked for 40 days, or until Aug. 12. The other two boys, each clocked at 50 miles an hour, may not drive again until Aug. 22, or 50 days from today.

"From now on," Judge Laughton said, "penalties are going to be much sterner. Any juvenile brought before me again for speeding will lose his (or her) license for one year, regardless of the miles per hour the car is being driven."

There is about 15 cents worth of nylon in a pair of stockings.

Briefly Told

No Rotary Meeting — Members of the Escanaba Rotary club are informed that next week's meeting has been cancelled. It will not be held either on Monday, a legal holiday, or on Tuesday.

July 4 Celebration — The annual 4th of July celebration will be held at Bark River. Sponsored by the Bark River Lions. The parade starts at 10:30 and there will be a baseball game in the afternoon.

Stamp Collectors—The Escanaba Philatelic Society will hold its July meeting at 3 Sunday afternoon in the city hall. S.P.A. books of stamps will be shown. All stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Traffic Tickets—Escanaba police issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Victor Auger, Schaffer, disobeying a

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, July 3, 1934 3

traffic officer; Theodore N. Dugener, 706 Ludington St., Russel E. Fessenden, Muskegon, disobeying a stop sign; Carlton P. Johnson, 1029 N. 18th St., John C. Sebek, 309 N. 10th St., Kenneth G. Peterson, 700 S. 19th St., and Howard L. Timms, Indiana, speeding.

Sister M. Theodosia To Visit In Germany

Sister M. Theodosia, night supervisor on the staff of St. Francis Hospital, accompanied by a group of other Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis, sailed yesterday from New York City for Germany where she will visit with members of her family. The trip from Escanaba to New York was made by plane. Sister Theodosia will return to Escanaba the latter part of August.

St. Stephen's
Broadcast on WESK
1490 on your dial
Sunday, July 4,
10:45 a.m.

Holy Communion and Sermon "Liberty and Justice"

Holy Communion Service also at 8 a. m.
3rd Ave. South at 6th St., Escanaba

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Last Times—Tonight Double - Feature

Red Skelton
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SUNDAY, JULY 4

HERE THEY COME...! SABRE JET

ROBERT STACK-COLEEN GRAY RICHARD ARLEN

MONDAY, JULY 5
GIGANTIC FIREWORKS
PLUS — BIG DOUBLE - FEATURE

IT'S A GAY GORSE OF MIRTH MUSIC AND MERRY-MAKING!
Mickey ROONEY
Dick HAYMES

HERE THEY COME! SABRE JET

ROBERT STACK-COLEEN GRAY RICHARD ARLEN

Shown Once Only at 9:00 Once Only at 11:00
ALSO — CARTOON — CHILDREN Under 12 FREE

HEALTH CHATS

By DR. F. T. SCHUETZE

Headache !!!

Most of us at some period in our lives have been troubled with headaches. In some people they are mild and infrequent. With others they occur regularly and vary in severity, often being accompanied by nausea, dizziness or constipation. To this latter group, headaches can be agonizing experiences and costly as well, not only because of the money spent on pain-killers, but also because of time lost from work.

Perhaps you are resigned to enduring these days of suffering for the rest of your life but this is totally unnecessary. If you are an intelligent person with a little common sense, I can show you how to eliminate these bad days.

First let us find out what a headache is. In any part of the body an ache is in the nerve. Therefore a headache is a pain in a nerve in the head. An ache in a nerve can be caused by an injury to a specific nerve or to the spine itself. If you have not injured yourself, it is logical to assume that your ache is due to an injury to your spine. This injury could be the result of a fall, a severe blow, or any moving or twisting which disturbs the alignment of the spine.

After an injury such as this occurs a person can take innumerable kinds and amounts of pain-killers and this may alleviate the pain momentarily, but you will not get at the cause of these pains until an experienced person properly aligns your spine. This is a chiropractor's specialty. With a swift, adept movement of the hands he is able to easily and painlessly adjust the vertebra and you will be aware of almost instant relief.

Don't think for one moment, if you have had these recurring headaches for years that one adjustment will get you well. A condition which has existed for years takes time to heal. It may be necessary to put the particular vertebra in place a number of times, depending on the length of time the condition has existed, your general physical condition and the ability to follow the doctor's instructions.

If you are one of the persons mentioned above, come in and talk over your problem. I am sure you will be convinced of what a chiropractor can do for you.

* Dr. F. T. Schuetze, Chiropractor, Tel. 400
1111 Ludington St.

HATE FLIES? THEN DESTROY THEM WITH BIG STINKY



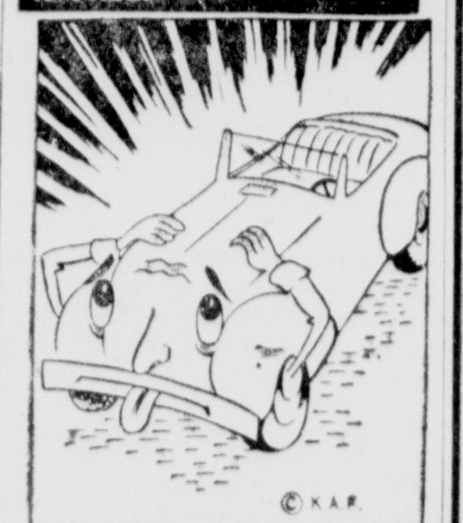
Yes, around your house, your farm, your business—anywhere there are flies, Big Stinky is a real necessity. Simple to operate, it's self-regenerating — feeds on flies!

Price includes Big Stinky trap, 8 oz. bottle of Control Fluid and complete directions.

1 gal. Big Stinky Fly Trap - \$4.95
1/2 gal. Big Stinky Fly Trap - \$4.49
Extra bottles of Big Stinky control fluid - \$1.50

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of Escanaba, Inc.

If We Fail To Clean Your Windshield — Your Gas Is FREE!



It's a safe bet that proper "care" would have kept the car WELL a lot longer. Getting the habit of letting us check your gas, oil, battery, water and tires gives longer life to cars.

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24 HOUR SERVICE

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Surprise her with a beautiful, new, Orange Blossom jeweled wedding ring. Impressively styled, beautifully set with large selected diamonds. A ring reflecting the affection of a successful husband.

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Convenient credit if desired. No carrying charges.

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If you want to enjoy all the benefits of running water in your home, install a precast concrete septic tank. It disposes of all household and human wastes... ends odors... helps prevent contamination of water.

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Age Limit: 2 months to 6 years

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Escanaba, Michigan

Editorials—

Cancer Of Communism Shadows U. S. On Independence Day, 1954

BECAUSE July 4th this year is on a Sunday, the traditional Independence Day observance in America will be postponed to Monday, July 5. But it will still be Independence Day in the minds of Americans and it is a day for reflection upon its meaning.

July 4 means freedom to patriotic Americans. It is the anniversary of the day on which the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence—July 4, 1776.

On that occasion John Adams, one of the founders of the American nation, said, "I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

And so it has been for 178 years as it will be for generations to come.

We would be extremely naive if we failed to recognize, however, that independence—and freedom—is something that must be constantly protected. It is something that is worth fighting for, something that we could lose by complacency, by failure to recognize the threats of our enemies.

Independence Day, 1954, finds the United States technically at peace with the world. And yet we are in a battle that is as vicious, as dangerous, as grave as any that has confronted the nation in its 178 years of history.

We are opposed by a godless force that already embraces a large portion of the world, that has enslaved hundreds of millions of its subjects and that has as its goal the domination of the entire world. It is the cancer of Russian communism.

The war is not going too well for our side. Hardly had we extinguished the

flame of conflict in Korea—with small glory to ourselves—when the fester of communism flared in Indo-China. Today the Communists threaten to gobble Indo-China and perhaps all of Indonesia.

We have contained the Reds in Europe, at least temporarily, but only at tremendous cost. Fortunately, the spores of Communism have been snuffed out in Guatemala, a stone's throw from our own Panama Canal.

The threat to our nation—to our way of life—is tremendous and we must be fully aware of it. We have no choice but to remain armed to the teeth, to keep militarily strong and to be vigilant.

These are our reflections as we approach Independence Day, 1954.

Nehru Of India Is Still Dreaming

THE recent dispatches from New Delhi, India, had a dreamy and at the same time an ominous quality. Prime Minister Nehru and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China conferred on the subject of an Asian "peace."

Stopping just short of expressions of fraternal regard, the two leaders pledged India and China to follow a "good neighbor" policy in keeping with their "traditional friendship."

Chou said he hoped the two countries could work more closely for the "noble aim of safeguarding peace in Asia."

If Nehru has any private reservation about this line of talk, we are not likely to learn of them. Publicly, he gives every sign that he is accepting Chou's professions of peaceful intent at face value.

He shows no evidence he realizes that Red China, in pursuit of its "good neighbor" policy, was in the end the principal aggressor in Korea against free peoples, or that Red China is the arsenal, staging base and GHQ for the Viet Minh rebels who have plunged Indo-China into protracted bloody fighting.

It is as clear as the shining sun that Communist China will take all of Asia it can get, either directly or through domination of lesser Communist forces. And that does not exclude India.

Yet Nehru either cannot or will not face this. He prefers to imagine that Asia somehow will be a better place to live if the West is deprived of all influence there, and the world's greatest continent is left to the control of its own Asiatic brethren.

In theory all decent men naturally subscribe to the doctrine of self-government. But in Asia today, communism gets in the way of this theory.

Nehru obviously does not understand what it means to have a tyrant for a brother.

Other Editorial Comments

MEASURE FOR MEASURE

(Knoxville News-Sentinel)

The Army has invented a new electronic thermometer which will take a man's temperature in five to seven seconds. Now for a good, fast public-pulse counter. With a master gadget like that in Washington, it might serve to keep Congressmen's minds off adjournment.

ALL OF US CLASSMATES

(Duluth Herald)

Robert B. Anderson, deputy secretary of defense, told the Annapolis graduating class that they will serve under "a constant threat of military hostilities" for years to come.

And so, he might have added, will everybody else.

Now we know why February was so short. March was so windy it blew in ahead of time.

In emergencies women in some towns are sworn in on the police force. At least they arrest attention.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Juiciest nesting place in the Federal government is generally considered the international joint commission which handles waterway problems between Canada and the United States; also the international boundary commission between Canada and the United States.

Duties are not arduous, the boundary isn't bothered by wars, members of the commissions draw \$10,000 a year, and get a cool, expense-paid summer trip to Canada every year.

However, the Republican national committee, eying these job plums, got its political wires so badly crossed that a Chicago lawyer was appointed to the wrong commission, then the governor of Idaho was named prematurely to the job the lawyer was supposed to get.

The resulting mixup violated: 1, a 1909 treaty with Canada; 2, a presidential order dating back to 1873.

It all began when Republican mouths started watering for the patronage plum held by octogenarian A. O. Stanley, ex-senator from Kentucky, who was chairman of the international joint commission for the past 20 years.

Illinois' curly-haired Sen. Everett Dirksen, a backstage power at the GOP national committee, proposed Chicago lawyer Samuel Golan for the post.

At this point, the committee got its first wire crossed and sent Golan's name to the White House to be named, not to the international joint commission, but the international boundary commission. This is a different commission altogether, having to do, not with Canadian-U. S. rivers and waterways, but marking and maintaining the Canadian-U. S. boundary.

Not only did the GOP committee pick the wrong commission, but there was no vacancy. Furthermore, a 1909 treaty with Canada specified that the post must go to a qualified engineer. A Chicago lawyer wouldn't do.

BUFFALO BACKFIRES

The White House solved the first problem by firing chairman John Ulinski and creating a vacancy. Ulinski promptly went home to Buffalo, N. Y., took over Democrat Steven Pankow's campaign for mayor and roundly defeated the Republican candidate.

Meanwhile, the White House simply ignored the 1909 treaty and appointed lawyer Golan to fill the engineering post—regardless of the treaty. All this meanwhile upset New York GOP politics who had their eye on Ulinski's job on the boundary commission until Golan of Chicago slid in by mistake.

By this time, old Senator Stanley was forewarned that the Republicans were after his job on the joint commission. Shortly thereafter, he drew up a legal brief, claiming he couldn't be fired from this quasi-judicial post.

Undismayed, a host of candidates, including former Sens. Owen Brewster of Maine and Ray Willis of Indiana, were running hard for the job. The one who came out on top was Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan.

Under Idaho law, Jordan couldn't succeed himself as governor and was casting about for a new job. There was always the risk that he might try for the Senate, challenging Sen. Henry Dworshak in the GOP primary.

This spurred Dworshak into hustling up another job for the governor, and the joint commission chairmanship looked promising. To make it even more attractive, the White House upped the pay from \$10,600, which the Democrats had paid, to \$13,500.

After considerable backstage wire-tugging, Governor Jordan won the appointment last week. He was told that he could finish his term as governor and hold down the joint commission chairmanship at the same time.

Then somebody brought up the 1873 order, which prohibits a federal official from holding a state position simultaneously. Since President Grant had signed the original order, it was argued, there was no reason why President Eisenhower couldn't revoke it.

It was pointed out, however, that Ike's own Treasury department had cited this same 1873 order recently to deny a customs collector appointment to Herman Grannis—on the grounds he was serving as an unpaid member of the New York state harness racing commission.

The White House finally got around its embarrassment by removing Governor Jordan from the joint commission 24 hours after he was installed and holding the post open for him for another six months until his term as governor expires.

Note—Meanwhile, the 1909 treaty with Canada continues to be violated by the continued appointment of lawyer Golan on the international boundary commission.

JUNIOR MISS OF CONGRESS

One of the youngest persons ever to occupy a seat in Congress sat beside her grandmother on the floor of the House of Representatives the other day. She was Miss Judy Harden, aged eight, granddaughter of the pleasant congresswoman from Indiana, Mrs. Cecil Harden.

Judy, a refreshing sight in the drab halls of Congress, followed the congressional debate with interest, though she did wipe the sleep out of her eyes during an old-fashioned harangue by orator Martin Dies of Texas.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—The Seventh annual playground pet show, sponsored by the Lions Club, will be staged today.

Gladstone—Boys Life, a magazine for juveniles gave prominent mention of birling and the part Gladstone plays in popularizing this sport.

Escanaba—Retail trade in Upper Michigan showed an increase in volume of more than 8 per cent in comparison with that of the previous April.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—J. A. Sturgeon was installed president of the Gladstone Rotary Club. Claude Hawkins is vice president.

Toy Sword Too Short



New Boss Of Chemical Corps Has Lethal H-Bombs Beaten

WASHINGTON —(NEA)— Bill Creasy is Uncle Sam's new agent in charge of custom-tailored killing.

With the means presently at his disposal, he could come closer to wiping civilization off the globe than anyone attempting the feat with all the hydrogen and atomic bombs in existence.

Maj. Gen. William Murlin Creasy, 49, constant pipe smoker, expert bridge player, average golfer and a bit of a philosopher, is the brand new chief of the Army's Chemical Corps.

In his bailiwick are such items of mass death as germ weapons reputedly capable of spreading lethal plagues over a whole continent. His biological warfare center is located at the super hush-hush Camp Detrick, near Frederick, Md.

The Chemical Corps has developed and refined an appalling array of deadly gases which are stored in various places around the country, including an arsenal near Denver, Colo., where nerve gas is kept.

Other items produced by the Corps for all the other services include napalm and the inflammable material used in flame throwers.

Among the most secret group of weapons in the Corps' arsenal are those which spread deadly radioactivity. Only rumors have been heard of such things as radioactive dust and sand, made from atomic wastes. But the whole array of Creasy's means of quick death is under constant test and evaluation at the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah.

Gen. Creasy's job is three-fold: He must constantly improve the efficiency of killing in the field of radiological, bacteriological and gas warfare; he must train U. S. troops to use such weapons if necessary, which means only in retaliation, according to American policy; and he must devise defenses against them.

The philosopher in Creasy shows when he discusses the versatile killing power he has at hand: "Actually, our weapons are the most humane there are. We can tailor them to the exact needs of the situation. We can kill the enemy or we can just make him sick and knock him out for a fixed period of time. And we don't destroy property."

Creasy's philosophy creeps out in many of his decisions, too. When he was boss of the Army's Chemical Center at Edgewood, Md., an argument developed between the men in the medical lab and those running the chemical laboratory. The medical people wanted to hire their own synthetic chemist to prepare drugs.

At the showdown in Creasy's office the medical man got mixed up and said: "General, it's essential that we have our own sympathetic chemist."

When the man started to correct himself, Creasy said: "Don't change it. 'Sympathetic' is right and you get him."

Creasy isn't all philosopher. In making a deal for a new house in Washington he smooth-talked a real estate man into lopping off \$2000 from the financing charge and wound up the deal



MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM CREASY: "We don't destroy property."

with the warning: "And look, I don't sign the final papers until the day I move in. No sense to start paying interest on that money before I'm living in the house."

A native of Wilmington, N. C., Creasy still speaks with a Southern accent, but fast. He has cold blue eyes, an abundance of steel-gray hair. He stands and walks

exactly the way generals should, and has a chest-full of ribbons and awards for his services.

He was the logical man by temperament and experience to succeed Maj. Gen. E. F. Bullene, who recently retired as chief of the Corps.

After graduation from West Point in 1926, Creasy became an Army pilot and tried the artillery before making the Chemical Corps his career. He has an M. S. degree in chemical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of the National Research Council.

Creasy's professional reputation in chemistry is matched by a brilliant military record. During most of World War II he served simultaneously in the China, Burma, India theater as both a planning and supply man for "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell and Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten.

Creasy's duties involve more than working out new ways to kill the enemy. In developing defenses against chemical warfare, the Corps has made numerous contributions to medicine.

It developed a more efficient means of artificial respiration. Most of the insecticides now in use, including DDT, are products of the Corps' laboratories.

In its work on nerve gases, it turned up substances helpful in arresting some types of cancer. Another product turned out to be an excellent remedy for the eye disease known as glaucoma. It opened up a new avenue of research on a possible cure for epilepsy.

Capitol Quotes

Fair Play—There is no question about the fact that rules of fair procedure for the protection of witnesses and those named in such (Congressional) investigations must be adopted. When Sen. (Joseph R.) McCarthy (R. Wis.) himself and members of his staff found themselves charged in such an investigation before their own Sub-committee they demanded and received rules assuring them of substantial rights which are also needed for the protection of witnesses and others charged in such investigations.—Rep. Jacob K. Javits (R. N.Y.), April 29 panel discussion.

Kefauver Rival?

"Sen. Estes Kefauver (D. Tenn.), who rose to national prominence and became a presidential candidate largely because of the televising of his subcommittee investigations may find another televised subcommittee investigation will provide an opponent for him in the next election. The national buildup of Ray Jenkins, Knoxville criminal lawyer who is counsel in the (Sen. Joseph R.) McCarthy (R. Wis.) hearings, may put him in the Tennessee Senatorial race against Kefauver."—Rep. Allan Oakley Hunter (R. Calif.), May 6 newsletter.

Fountain Of Youth

"... I have come for a speaking engagement at the State Convention of Young Democrats (at Clearwater, Fla.) ... I am wondering how we will get together enough 'young' Democrats for a convention, I encounter so many senior citizens enjoying their retirement."—Rep. Brooks Hays (D. Ark.), April 24 newsletter.

Problem Of Offense

"I do not want the Congress to take any action which would give the enemy any more information ... That was one of the things that concerned many of us about

Good Evening...

Peter Edson, NEA columnist will substitute for two weeks while Clint Dunathan of the Daily Press staff is on vacation.

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The Pentagon will have the equivalent of 30 civilian vice presidents if new proposals by Defense Secretary C. E. Wilson are approved by Congress. Mr. Wilson wants Army, Navy and Air Force to have two more assistant secretaries apiece—for a total of six more "v. p.'s".

Each service now has a secretary, an undersecretary and two assistant secretaries—a total of 12.

The Department of Defense now has an undersecretary and 11 assistant secretaries.

Every one of these civilian vice presidents, of course, has his deputies and assistants, plus equivalent military men in uniform to tell them what it's all about.

This explains in part why sessions like Secretary Wilson's big conference and clamor at Quantico over a recent weekend seem like a good thing. They help everybody get acquainted with everybody else on a first-name basis. The official attendance was around 150.

MORE EVIDENCE THAT automobile salesmen aren't on the job in these recession days—plugging their product and pinning down prospects—has been furnished by Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey.

At a "Borrowing Committee" meeting about 30 leading bankers from all over the country, brought to Washington every so often to review government loan programs, the secretary asked how many of the group had been called on by an automobile salesman this year.

Only two of the bankers raised their hands. Secretary Humphrey then asked how many of the group would now be in the market for a new car if solicited and sold. Fifteen raised their hands.

P. S. to salesmen. Secretary Humphrey himself isn't in the market. He just traded in the old convertible which he drives around town himself when it developed mechanical trouble. This is what made it safe for him to raise the question.

THE OLD SUBJECT of liquor and entertainment expenses for the State Department and U. S. embassies overseas is always good for a debate in the Senate and this year was no exception. To hide its real nature, it's called officially "representation money."

Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.), a Quaker, a teetotaler and one of the few really sincere advocates of economy in the Senate, led off this year by proposing to cut the fund from \$500,000 to \$300,000.

"We should not try to float our foreign relations in a sea of champagne," he said. "We should try to bring about simplicity in the lives of our government officials at home and abroad."

Senators of both parties jumped on him.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.) pointed out that the money was used to entertain congressmen when they went abroad.

Sen. Edward J. Thye (R., Minn.) cited statements by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles himself that in trying to economize by staying at a hotel in Geneva instead of renting a villa, and by cutting down on entertainment, he had lost many chances to hold informal meetings with foreign statesmen where the real work of these conferences was accomplished.

ONE OF THE few new charges brought against atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer in his security clearance case was that while in Paris last year, Dr. Oppenheimer had lunch with Haakon Chevalier, a former alleged American Communist, and that the next day the two met with Andre Malraux.

Not much attention was paid to who Malraux was, and what political views he now holds.

He is, of course, a well-known French writer, soldier and adventurer. Before and during the war he was an admitted Communist revolutionary.

Since the war he has become an idea man for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, of all people, and a violent anti-Communist, known as "the Louis Budenz of France."

So what Dr. Oppenheimer was being accused of here, in effect, was association with a French fascist.

UNCLE EF



Plez Thurman says he never reads the economic forecasts, but he knew darn well business would be good this summer when Judge Holes discarded his five-year-old seersucker suit and bought a new one in late spring.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member of Associated Press

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier service in 23 other communities.

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Motor route, one month, \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00.

By carrier: 35 cents a week

Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Delta Publishing Co., Inc.

City Church Notices

St. Joseph (Catholic)—Everyday mass 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Saturday 6:30 and 7:30 a. m. Sunday, 8:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Stephen Schneider, O. F. M. pastor. Rev. Colman Higgins, O. F. M. and Rev. Bertin Harrington, O. F. M. assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Daily Masses, 7:15 and 8. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican, pastor. Rev. Francis A. Holienbach, assistant pastor.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)—Sunday masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Devotions at 2 p. m. Confessions Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. Daily Masses at 7 and 7:45 a. m. —Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Charles S. Carmody, assistant pastor.

St. Ann's (Catholic)—Sunday masses at St. Ann's Chapel at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at St. Ann's Church at 6, 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. We k day masses in both church and chapel at 8 a. m. Saturday, Holy Days and First Friday confessions, chapel, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., church, 7 to 8 p. m. Confessions before all week day masses. Saturday evening Holy Hour at chapel at 7:30. —Father Clifford Nadeau, pastor. Rev. Joseph W. Desrochers, assistant pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic)—Well—Masses each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m. Masses on Holy Days at 6, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Week-day masses at 7:30 a. m. Confessions on Saturday at 4 and 7 p. m. —Rev. O'Neil D'Amour, administrator.

Full Gospel Assembly—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship services at 10:45 a. m. Services held at Unity Hall.—Douglas P. Bloom, pastor. Paul Jensen, assistant pastor.

Christian Science Society—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Seventh Day Adventist—At 19th and Ludington Streets. Morning worship at 9:45—R. E. Eckerman, pastor. Sabbath School at 10:45. Joseph Hainault, superintendent.

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th St.—Sunday School, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sunday

evening Evangelistic service, 7:30. Young People's service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday, 7:30 p. m. —Rev. Earl Meredith, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Union service with First Presbyterian Church at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Byron Hatch will preach. —Rev. Byron G. Hatch, minister.

First Presbyterian—Church School for all ages through Junior High at 9:30 a. m. Union services at this church with First Methodist Church at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. Byron Hatch will preach. —James H. Bell, pastor.

Central Methodist—Public worship at 11 a. m. Dr. Glen Frye, guest speaker. —Karl J. Hammar, pastor.

Ev. Covenant—Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Morning worship at 10. The Rev. Clarence Satterblom of Bradford, Pa., guest speaker. Mrs. Satterblom, guest soloist. Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will report on the annual Covenant Conference at Rockford, Ill.—John J. Anderson, pastor.

Calvary Baptist—Bible School at 9:45. Junior Church at 10:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Guest speaker, Rev. Philip Johnson, Calvary Live Wires for juniors at 6:30. Calvary Ambassadors for young people, 6:30. Evening service, 7:30. Topic, "Conference Highlights."—Reynold M. Hamrin, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran—Morning worship at 10 a. m. Note the early hour. Special singing, Topic, "Our Nation's Heritage." —Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran—Morning worship services at 8:30 and 10:45. There will not be a nursery during the months of July and August. No Sunday School this Sunday. July 11 Sunday School will continue by department only at the church.—Gustav Lund, pastor. Donald Nelson, assistant pastor.

Salem Ev. Lutheran—No Sunday School. Divine worship at 9 a. m. Note the change in time.—William F. Lutz, pastor.

Salvation Army—Sunday School at 8 p. m. Earl Polmateer in

charge. Prayer meeting at 7:45 charge. Salvation meeting at 8. Captain and Mrs. Chester Sundman of Chicago, former residents of Escanaba, will be in charge of the Sunday evening service. The Corps String Band will sing and play.

St. Stephen's Episcopal—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on "Liberty and Justice" at 10:45 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

Bethany North Escanaba Chapel No Sunday School. Classes will continue by department only July 11. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. at the church.—Gustav Lund, pastor. Donald Nelson, assistant pastor.

Isabella

Rev. Wilbert Johnson of Rapid River was a business caller Thursday at the Nick Bonifas home. Mr. Johnson will help make plans for the 50th anniversary observance of the Bethany Lutheran Church, Isabella. The observance will be held Aug. 22.

Kirk Peterson was dismissed Wednesday from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. He was injured while working in the woods last week.

Mrs. Emily Glimmer has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eva Besner at Manistique, after spending the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Mayo, and her granddaughter, Mrs. Raymond Nedeau.

Scared Juggler Saves Friend From Lions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Eric Drosdsky is a circus juggler who is scared of animals. But Thursday night he leaped into the lion cage and fought desperately for the life of trainer William Coetzee, his best friend.

Women screamed and fled from the tent when one of the six performing lions turned on Coetzee as he was putting the animal through its paces. As all six lions pounced, Drosdsky rushed into the ring. With a chair, he tried to draw the raging beasts toward himself.

The lions clawed the trainer. Then they chased the juggler until ringmaster Dennis Wood joined him with a club. Together they held the beasts at bay and dragged Coetzee out.

The trainer, badly mauled, died three hours later. Drosdsky, meanwhile, had gone on with his own juggling act.

Wilted Cherry Leaves Kill Three Steers

BATTLE CREEK (AP)—Wilted leaves from wild cherry trees were blamed for the recent death of three Hereford steers on a nearby farm.

Dr. Ted Jackson, veterinarian who performed a post-mortem, said death was due to the wilted leaves. He said the wild cherry leaves are not normally dangerous but wilting causes a toxic effect.

He urged farmers to keep broken and low branches out of reach of cattle.



FOR SERVICE — For the recognition of long and faithful service, the Marine Corps has authorized this lapel pin to be worn by certain civilian personnel employed by the corps. The gold pin, similar to the Marine emblem, will be awarded to all employees who have completed 10, 20 or 30 years' service.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Bourke Waiting For His New Job

LANSING (AP) — George J. Burke, chairman of the State Liquor Control Commission, must wait a few weeks before he steps into the better paying job of business manager for the commission.

Arthur G. Rasch, state civil service director, announced that Burke had placed first in civil service examinations for the \$11,000 a year position.

However Gov. Williams asked Burke to remain as chairman at \$9,000 a year until he could pick a successor on the commission.

The commission picked Burke as business manager on a provisional basis last May when Harold M. Kinder, former Flint city manager, resigned to accept

a position with a distilling company.

The Civil Service Commission, however, would not approve a provisional appointment for the job and ordered examinations held to fill it permanently.

Oral examinations of the seven best qualified of 22 applicants were held Tuesday.

Reports were that the leading candidate for Burke's place on the commission was Frank Blackford, one of Williams' administrative assistants.

Williams' only objection to Blackford, it was said, was losing him from his personal staff.

Other candidates mentioned include Floyd Stevens of Grand Rapids, the state boxing commissioner, and William J. Johnson of Ironwood, who was the Democratic candidate for state treasurer in 1952.

The Civil Service Commission also certified William G. Lewis of Detroit, former liquor commission secretary, and John C.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, July 3, 1954 — 5

Bennett, LCC merchandising director, as qualified for the position.

Under Civil Service Commission rules, the LCC can pick any one of the top three.

Fire Loss \$150,000

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A fire of unknown origin Thursday night destroyed the downtown building and inventory of the Bixby Office Furniture Co. Loss was estimated at \$150,000. Five firemen were hospitalized for treatment of smoke inhalation.

Registration Notice

For Escanaba

Township

JULY 6, 1954

IS THE LAST DAY

to register for the General Primary Election and Fire Fighting Equipment Ballot to be voted on August 3rd, 1954.

I will be at my home, to register voters, 1/2 Mile North of Theoret's Store on County Road 416, every day except July 4th and 5th.

William Beauchamp
Township Clerk

OWN YOUR OWN QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY

If you have investigated other equipment and found costs too high — Let us cut those costs in half and at the same time do more and cleaner washes.

\$1000 Down — Liberal Terms Available

No Previous Experience Necessary

Any Building 15x25 or 20 x 20 Suitable

SPEEDY WASHER MFG. CO.

3380 Hull Ave. Flint, Mich.

TAX NOTICE

City taxes are due and payable from July 10, 1954 to Sept. 15, 1954. If not paid by Sept 15, 1954, a 4% penalty will be charged.

OFFICE HOURS 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Signed:

Belle Harvey
City Treasurer

BETTER BUY.....MOTOROLA T.V.

Let us install a powerful Motorola TV for you today! Has concentrated power chassis... double power picture. We offer complete installation and service.

17 Inch Sets As Low As \$159.95

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Phone 1995

4th of July Celebration Monday, July 5 Bark River Community Center

Join the Holiday Crowds

Giant Parade... at 10:30 a.m.

Tons of Color and Laughter, Grand Band Music
Games for Everyone — Big Time Baseball Game

Fun for all... All for fun!

We Welcome Everybody That Comes

Sponsored by Bark River Lions Club

**NOTICE: Store Hours Sunday,
July 4... 8 A.M. to 1 P.M. — Monday,
July 5... 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.**

Get Your Weekend Dairy Foods At Lakeland!

PASTEURIZED MILK... NOW 15¢ qt.
HOMOGENIZED MILK... NOW 16¢ qt.

Complete Selection Of Dairy Products... Now Lower Priced!

All Products—Fresh Daily!
Get the Dairy Store Habit!

LAKELAND DAIRY

430 South 10th St.

Phone 606



Replace that Old Gas Stove

with this new deluxe
G-E PUSHBUTTON RANGE

Only \$258.51
as little as \$3.50
per week after small
down payment

Gives you the complete de luxe cooking service that big models provide — yet costs a lot less!



Just 36 INCHES WIDE
Saves inches where inches count. Just fits space left by 36-inch gas stove.



AIRLINER The Deluxe Spacemaker 36
AUTOMATIC PUSHBUTTON RANGE

With All These G-E Features—Many Found Heretofore Only On Top Deluxe G-E Ranges.

- Huge, Wide-Opening Master Oven
- Pushbutton Controls
- Automatic Oven Timer
- Removable, Washable Oven Units
- All Calrod® Cooking Units
- Wide-Spaced Surface Units
- Extra-Hi-Speed Surface Unit
- Three Handy Storage Drawers



—COME IN AND LOOK AROUND—

Maytag Sales

1019 Lud. St.

Phone 22



"Oh Long May It Wave
O'er The Land Of The
Free And The Home
Of The Brave!"

THERE are times when we take this great country of ours, and the freedom it represents, for granted. Then, in that moment when we see our flag flying, our hearts lift with pride... and humble thanks. The Fourth of July is symbolic of all those proud moments—so let's all pause and be glad we live in "the land of the free!"

Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan

Member Of The Federal Reserve Bank And Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Also A United States Government Depository.

French Retreat Draws Protest

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — French troops pulled out of Phu Ly today, abandoning the entire southern third of the Red River delta to the Communist-led Vietnam.

By JOHN RODERICK
SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — Viet Nam's Premier Ngo Dinh Diem told the French High Command today "grave political consequences" would follow evacuation of French Union forces south of the Red River Delta.

The new premier issued a communique in which he said he had "vigorously protested" the withdrawal as soon as he heard about it.

The Nationalist premier called on the Vietnamese to remain calm in the face of the evacuation which leaves some two million delta inhabitants in the hands of the Communist-led Vietnam.

Diem's statement coincided with a declaration by Gen. Raul Salan, acting Indochina commander, that the massive pullback was purely a military operation.

He also told newsmen Lt. Gen. John W. O'Daniel, chief of the American aid mission had been given authority to train Vietnamese recruits under an agreement signed a week ago. But U. S. Embassy officials denied such an accord had been concluded.

The French evacuation which turned over several thousand square miles of rice-rich delta land to the Vietnamese and involved abandonment of some 500 military posts had created consternation in Nationalist circles here.

Highway Traffic Death Toll Begins For 3-Day Holiday

(By The Associated Press)
Traffic deaths mounted slowly today as millions of motorists hit the highways for the three-day July 4 holiday.

Only 19 traffic deaths had been reported during the first 16 hours of the holiday which began at 6 p. m. local time Friday and will end at midnight Monday. Four drownings and no miscellaneous accidental deaths were reported, for a total of 23 in all types of mishaps.

Four died in a collision between an empty bus and a passenger automobile at Mahwah, N. J., for the biggest single traffic death toll reported thus far. The National Safety Council has estimated that 430 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the three-day holiday. The council also estimated that 40 million cars will be on the roads.

There were 434 violent deaths in the two-day July 4 holiday last year. The record July 4 three-day violent death toll was 676 in 1949. The largest July 4 three-day traffic toll was 366 in 1952.

White Cloud Club Irked By Political Talk Of Governor

By JACK I. GREEN
LANSING—When is politics not politics?

Can a politician make a speech without being political? Can a governor, seeking re-election, address a nonpartisan gathering and not try to hit a homer as far as his own candidacy is concerned?

Those are the questions which got the good Rotarians of White Cloud and environs understandably, but rather naively, peeved at Gov. Williams this week.

They invited Williams to address a Tri-City Rotary dinner and sort of assumed he would eschew politics for just one night.

Ziegler Burned
Instead he took the opportunity to pour scalding water down the back of State Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler, who is a Republican and a good Rotarian.

So now the luncheon club members are mad that Williams "took advantage" of their hospitality. Well, really now, what did they expect?

Apparently, they expected Williams to come around and deliver them some nice platitudes about the future of Michigan.

Possibly, some public officials would have that disconcertment and restraint, but the governor finds himself so entwined with the future of Michigan that it is difficult for him to discuss one without the other.

See Goods Chance

The White Cloud incident rather seems to point up something that puzzles the Michigan Republican party.

"These local bigshots call us up on the phone and scream about how we gotta defeat Williams," the Republicans say, in effect, "and the next day they call up Williams and ask him to lead their Fourth of July parade, speak at the county park and call a square dance afterwards. Do they think Williams

Installers Reach Agreement To End Telephone Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached early today between Western Electric Co. and 17,000 CIO telephone equipment installers to end a nationwide walkout which started two days ago.

Following a one-hour negotiating meeting, officials of the company and the CIO Communications Workers of America issued a joint statement saying:

"The parties are in tentative agreement and will meet today at noon EDT to sign the contract, following which time the terms of the contract will be announced."

There was no further comment from the union or management.

The CWA struck Thursday in 44 states and the District of Columbia in a dispute over wages, grievance

Prison Expansion Funds Requested

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams asked Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard today whether the "Little Legislature" could legally provide funds for emergency prison space.

Williams said the prison population has "reached a new and dangerous level," constituting "an emergency which was not foreseen" when the full Legislature was in session.

The "Little Legislature," or Emergency Appropriations Commission, has authority to provide money to meet emergencies which were not or could not have been considered by the full Legislature.

The governor said the State Corrections Commission will meet July 7 to recommend a stop-gap program for handling 750 convicts, the number, he said, which exceeds safe prison facilities.

Nazi Marshal Freed

RATINGEN, Germany (AP)—Nazi Air Field Marshal Erhard Milch, 56, has been released from the U. S. war crimes prison at Landsberg, it was disclosed here today. U. S. officials refused to comment on the release. Milch was convicted at the Nuremberg War crimes trials and sentenced to life imprisonment for advocating and exploiting slave labor in Nazi airplane factories.

Pilgrims In Rome

ROME (AP)—Led by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, 300 American pilgrims from 21 states, the district of Columbia and Canada arrived here Friday. The pilgrimage will tour Italy, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England.

Shrimp Cargo Saved

LANSING (AP)—Lansing police saved a lot of shrimp cocktails for the people of the Saginaw area. George Stubbfield, driver of a refrigerated truck taking 9,500 pounds of shrimp from Harlingen, Tex., to Saginaw, turned in an s. o. s. that his refrigeration machinery had quit as he reached Lansing.

Lansing police found a cold storage vault where the cargo was moved until the truck's cooling apparatus could be repaired.

Defense Office Moves

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Civil Defense Administration (FCDA) leading advocate of industry and government dispersal against the threat of enemy air attack, has decided to follow its own advice.

The agency announced Friday it will move its headquarters from Washington to Battle Creek, Mich. The main reason: To get away from a major potential enemy bomb target.

Side Glances

By Galbraith
That's the one, you know, about how many unemployed Michigan has because the Republicans insist upon looking backwards to the good old days, while the Democrats face the future like junior on his way to the circus.

Lands On Page One
That's the one about how Williams got us the St. Lawrence Seaway, and the Straits of Mackinac Bridge and the Soo Locks and how we've got to elect some good governor who can prepare the state for its bountiful future.

In this case, the speechwriter decided the bright future requires better highways. And what better opportunity, right over there in western Michigan, to rake over the Highway Department right-of-way scandal?

Williams, after all, is running for governor again. He doesn't know who his opponent will be. But he has to hit some Republican while he waits to find out. And there's always Charlie Ziegler handy for a good kicking around.

Yes, it was hardly the high-toned nonpolitical speech the Rotarians expected. But it landed on page one all over the state. It has kept the Republicans busy defending Ziegler for several days when they should be out vote-getting themselves. And it demonstrated the truth of the old adage:

Politicians do not make non-political speeches.

machinery, and provisions covering the transfer of employees. Not affected by the walkout were Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Montana, where the phone companies do their own installation and maintenance work.

The CWA contract with Western Electric, manufacturing arm of the Bell Telephone System, expired May 2. Repeated negotiations failed to produce agreement.

The CWA has demanded a six-to-eight-cent an hour pay boost, while the company has offered four to seven cents.

Current pay averages \$1.86 an hour.

There was no immediate effect on phone service and, with 80 per cent of the nation's phones on the dial system, the full impact of a long strike would not have been felt by home and office telephone users for some time.

But some 300,000 phone operators are members of the CWA, and cross-country picketing would seriously disrupt long distance calls.

Flexible Price Support Backers Are Encouraged

(Continued From Page One)

crats and Republicans for control of Congress.

Surplus Is Worry

Congress in 1949 voted to switch to flexible price supports from the high, rigid system which has been in effect since early World War II days. However, the changeover has been postponed from time to time and now is due to become operative at the end of the 1954 crop year.

The House Agriculture Committee had voted to continue 90 per cent supports for another year. So did the Senate Agriculture Committee. But the House group's recommendations were upset Friday.

The Eisenhower-Benson concept is that supports should be lowered to discourage production in times of abundance and raised to spur farm output in scarcity periods.

The administration has voiced concern over mounting surpluses—now totaling 6½ billion dollars in value—bulging government storehouses. The surpluses have been collected under high-level price support operations.

Coupled with the price support features of the farm bill is a provision calling for a "set aside" of 2½ billion dollars worth of these backed-up surpluses for relief, foreign aid, stockpiling and other purposes. This was recommended by the administration as a device for easing the price-depressing effects of the government-held stocks.

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Side Glances

By Galbraith



Of course, Paris was lovely—but you know I don't believe the ice cream these compares with ours!

Banana Empire Called Monopoly

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has set off a double play attempt with a court action against the United Fruit Co.'s banana empire in Central America.

Atty. Gen. Brownell announced late Friday the government had filed an antitrust suit in New Orleans Federal Court asking that United Fruit be ordered to take steps to "establish effective competition in the banana industry."

Federal officials apparently viewed the suit as also serving another purpose—that of scotch-ing Communist propaganda claims the United States is interested only in shielding American business in Latin America.

The company—which headquarters in Boston—lost no time in denying the federal monopoly charges.

The government suit accuses United Fruit of forcing out competition and of gaining control of nearly all Central American land used for growing bananas. It also contends United Fruit thus has managed to achieve dominance in the production, transportation and importation of bananas.

For the past two years, the company had been locked in a dispute with the Red-tinged Guatemalan government of President Jacobo Arbenz, which began expropriating United Fruit lands under an agrarian reform law. The Arbenz regime now has been ousted by a military junta.

Isabella

ISABELLA—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison and daughter Marsha Marie visited over the weekend at the Emil Hruska home.

Mrs. Al Gouin was dismissed Friday from the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital after being treated there for injuries received in an auto crash.

Mrs. Albert Watchorn is suffering from injuries received when she stepped on a rusty nail a few days ago.

Mrs. Rose Nepper and Mrs. Richard Morrison were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. George Tufnell, Manistique.

Miss Dolly Moberg has returned from St. Ignace after being employed there the past month.

Oliver Hall and his sister Mrs. Emma Peterson are spending several days in his cabin on Conway Lake, near L'Anse.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas on Friday were Mrs. Anna Gray and her daughter Mrs. Jack Gitzen of Bay City.

Bark River

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oemig Jr. and Nancy and Roger of Pewaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeJka were recent guests at the Garis Fleetwood and Walter DeJka homes.

WELLS TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Any elector not now registered may register at my home any day or evening including Tuesday, July 6, which is the last registration day before the August General Primary.

Alfred Groos
Wells Township, Sec.

By Galbraith



Of course, Paris was lovely—but you know I don't believe the ice cream these compares with ours!

General Reduction In Federal Income Taxes Rejected

(Continued from Page One)

termed double taxation resulting from taxes on both corporate profits and on the income of stockholders who are paid those profits.

Most of the tax cuts in the bill would take effect this year and could be figured on the return filed next year.

The cuts in the measure would bring to more than seven billion dollars the total tax relief taking effect this year.

In addition to the dividend income and corporation tax rate extension provisions, major features of the Senate bill include:

A faster method of writing off depreciation costs on a plant or piece of equipment, the idea being to speed plant expansion and improvement.

Working Mothers Aided

A provision for working mothers to deduct up to \$600 of expenses for child care, if the family income does not exceed \$4,500.

Permission for college students to earn as much as they can, without their fathers losing the \$600 exemption for a dependent.

An increase for 20 to 30 per cent in the amount of income that can be given to charity and be claimed as a deduction.

An increase in the amount of deductible allowances for medical expenses. Taxpayers could deduct these expenses in amounts above 3 per cent of income, instead of the present 5 per cent.

An exemption from the basic 30 per cent income tax on retirement pay of up to \$1,200.

Permission for farmers to deduct soil and water conservation expenditures up to 25 per cent of farm income.

School Board Will Meet Tuesday Night

The regular meeting of the Escanaba Board of Education will be held Tuesday at 8 at the office of Supt. John A. Lemmer.

The board will act on contracts for new teachers and the investment of funds and approve the bond of the treasurer of the John P. Norton estate.

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT
Featuring
"EVE"
Piano and vocal star
SEE JAY'S BAR
Delta Hotel

it's Salad Season
And the Whole Town's Talking About Our
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Upper Mich. Biggest Little Store (Formerly Gen & Georges)

Carnival
By Dick Turner
If I had a million bucks, I'd just sit back and take it easy!

Atomic Problems Face America On Independence Day

(Continued From Page One)

at the old state house, now a historical museum, the Declaration of Independence will be read by an honor student from Boston Latin School, the oldest school in the country.

Big Show In Capital

A mammoth fireworks display will be set off July 5 at the grounds of the Washington Monument in Washington D.C. This annual show usually draws thousands to the center of the nation's capital.

The nation's first family—President and Mrs. Eisenhower—will not be in town to see the sight. They plan a quiet holiday weekend at Camp David, the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Vice President Richard Nixon will be among the holiday orators. Today he goes to Somerset, Pa., to take part in the town's sesquicentennial celebration.

On the other side of the country in California a huge fireworks display will be touched off Sunday at the 103,000-seat Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum. The next day another big show will be staged at Pasadena's Rose Bowl where 80,000 are expected.

Trainload For Korea

In Texas the traditional Fourth of July celebrations are rodeos and cowboy reunions.

At Flagstaff, Ariz., more than 12,000 Indians were in town for three nights of ceremonials and pow-wow rituals.

Independence Day ceremonies in Detroit, Mich., recall the most recent war in which American soldiers have fought. The city will present to Korea a 40-car train loaded with relief and rehabilitation supplies. Tvo Wook Han, Korea's minister plenipotentiary to the United States and delegate to the United

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Briefly Told

Correction—Winners in the recent boat race from Hyde to Ford River were John Brayak and Glen Billy, and not Steve Brayak as stated in the article.

All Business Places Closed

The Chamber of Commerce announced that all Escanaba business places will be closed on Monday, July 5 in observance of Independence Day.

Navy Recruiter

The U. S. Navy Recruiter will be at the Post Office building Escanaba, on Friday, July 16, and will remain at the Post Office from 8:30 until noon the same day.

Burglaries Admitted

MARQUETTE (AP)—State police said today that Robert Jackson, 22, of Pinconning, and Bruce Hammond, 20, of Flint, had admitted burglaries in Detroit, Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Mio, Houghton Lake, Tawas City, Houghton and Hancock. The two were arrested Thursday night at Manistique. Police said both were armed but offered no resistance.

Nations, will accept the "train for Korea" gifts, which range from aspirin tablets to trucks and tractors.

NOTICE To The Electors Of The Rapid River Rural Agricultural School District.
There will be an election on Monday, July 12, 1954 from 7:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M. at the Rapid River Fire Hall for the purpose of electing two (2) trustees to the Board of Education.
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WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS
The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.
These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

Women's Activities

Class Of 1929 Holds 25-Year Reunion Dinner

Members of the class of 1929 of Escanaba High School held their silver anniversary year reunion Thursday evening at the Dells Supper Club. Dinner at 7 for graduates and their guests was preceded by a cocktail and fellowship hour from 6 to 7.

William Peters, chairman of the reunion committee, who was toastmaster, gave a brief address of welcome. Singing of "America, The Beautiful," the processional of the commencement exercises 25 years ago, was followed by roll call and the introduction of guests with each classmate giving a thumbnail sketch of himself. Letters and cards from absent members were placed on a table for reading later in the evening.

Class Songs

During the short business meeting it was decided to hold another reunion in five years.

Class and old time songs were led by Alta Trombly Cass. Milton Embs conducted an entertaining and thought provoking quiz program entitled "You Were There." Dancing and visiting, filled the balance of the evening.

The centerpiece of the head table was formed of large numerals, "1929" in silver, flanked by white tapers and lavender flowers. Lavender and white, the class colors, were used in the decorations of the other tables.

The committee in charge of arrangements, headed by Mr. Peters, included Grace Warmington Gruber, Signe Andriassen Moore, Marjorie Boes Petrie, Milton Embs, Alta Trombly Cass and Gladys Anderson Andrews.

At The Reunion

Attending the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ingebrigtsen (Signe Nelson), Elmhurst, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hafeman (Clarice Primeau), Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Chartrand (Theresa Cashin), Adrian, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cloutier, Thinsville, Wis.; Mrs. Clarence Anderson, (Ruth Olson), Elmwood Park, Illinois; William Mashek, Chicago, William Mathes, Redwood City, Calif.; Mrs. E. C. Holzen (Helen Norval), Minneapolis; Mrs. Frederick Eastwood (Gretchen Richter), Stevens Point, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Milwaukee; Neville Hart, Tecumseh, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Aleckson (Ruth Hogan), Manitowish, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Oliver (Harriet Nelson), Hillsdale, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tamblin (Esther Johnson), Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson (Thelma Walstad), Chicago; George McEwen, Des Plaines, Ill.; Roy Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D'Amour, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick (Ruth Temple), Roy Larson, Helen Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rinar Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundberg (Harriette Woodard), Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith (Bertha Olson), Mrs. Victor Anderson (Laverne Nelson), Mrs. Walter Olson (Selma Strom), Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jackson, Dagni Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Landor Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Breitenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Frashner (Kathleen Asp), Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schram (Harriet Frigale), Mrs. Clarence Moreau (Olive Quinn), Mrs. Albin Nelson (Mae Christian), Mrs. Lawrence Paquin (Laverne Tolan), Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Moore (Signe Andriassen), Mr. and Mrs. John Cass (Alta Trombly), Mr. and Mrs. Sam Petrie (Marjorie Boes), Mr. and Mrs. Milton Embs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruber (Grace Warmington), and Mrs. D. S. Andrews (Gladys Anderson).

Dry Hair Outdoors In Summer

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

From now till fall, you should be taking advantage of the benefits gained by drying and brushing your hair outdoors in the sun. For fresh air really helps to keep your hair and scalp in top-notch condition. And an outdoor hair beauty treatment will restore most of your hair's natural highlights, too.

First, of course, you'll have to shampoo your hair. Give it two sudsy latherings. Then, using a good, stiff massage brush, massage your scalp until it tingles. This will increase circulation and cleanse away any loose particles of skin on your scalp.

Rinsing is most important. To remove every bit of shampoo, you must rinse your hair several times with lukewarm water. For a really thorough job, use a spray attachment. But if you haven't one, a small pitcher or cup will do.

Then, gather together your towel and hair accessories and go outside. Sitting in your lawn chair with a small table nearby (to hold your brushes, comb and hairpins) towel your hair vigorously.

After drying your hair, give it 200 strokes with your brush. And don't forget to massage your scalp outdoors. The combination of wind, sun and air, plus the scalp massage, will do wonders for your hair.

While you're outdoors, you can set your hair, too. Then, when you go into the house, you'll be ready to take out the pins and look your prettiest.

Your Baby

One of the worst things you can do to a child is force him to eat. The displeasure experienced by the unwilling eater, doctors tell us, stops the flow of juices that are necessary to digestion. So don't force Baby to eat. Consult your doctor on the best way to educate his taste in food.

When Baby gets to be five years old, he'll be hopping, skipping and turning somersaults. He'll like to cut, draw and paste pictures, to play in groups and to help mother and father. He'll be more serious, more dependable and more independent than a four-year-old. His questions, therefore, will deserve thoughtful, honest answers in language he'll understand easily.

It's not unusual for Baby to start taking sips of water or orange juice from a cup when he is four or five months old. But start offering him juice or water from a cup so that he starts getting used to it. He may not show much interest at first but you can give him a brightly colored, unbreakable cup with which to play. Continue to give him water or juice (and sometimes a little milk) in his cup and gradually he'll get used to the idea.

What Baby is after each time he cries is a puzzle to most mothers. The cries all sound alike at first, but later on you'll begin to discover that he cries in one way when he's hungry, in another after he's eaten. If he does cry after he's eaten, most likely it means that he's wet, or that he didn't get up all of the air bubbles. When you do start to put him to bed, hold him for a little while if he isn't sleepy. In a short while, you'll be able to judge why he's crying and to take care of him quickly.



This smart girl went outdoors for her hair beauty treatment. Relaxing in the sunshine, she has finished vigorously brushing and drying her hair. Next, she'll set it while the fresh air gently massages her scalp. Her hair set will dry quickly outdoors.

Pick Your Kitchen Range For Service And Economy Too

By VIVIAN BROWN

Do you know what to look for when you shop for a range? There are many important things to be considered. The proper evaluation of them will give you longer service, economical usage and a better planned kitchen.

First—decide whether you want gas or electricity. This is sized up by the cost of the various utilities in your neighborhood. As a basis of comparison, experts tell us the range used by an average size family (3 or 4 people) would use approximately:

Manufactured gas—1,000 to 2,500 cubic feet per month.

Electricity—About 100 kilowatt hours.

Bottled gas—25 to 50 pounds.

Natural gas—between 900 and 1,400 cubic feet.

An electric range requires 230 volt wiring and it must be on a circuit of its own.

THE INSIDES of some ranges are finished off in aluminized steel which may discolor under heat, making it harder to keep clean. Other ranges have stainless steel innards although they cost a little more. Many ranges have porcelain enamel inside as well as out.

An American Gas Assn. seal of approval signifies that a stove has met important basic requirements regarding safety of design and other minimum standards of performance. A Certified Performance approval means that in addition to AGA requirements extra features have been incorporated in the design of the stove, intended to enhance its usefulness.

Decide whether you want a pilot light. It may cost you approximately \$6.80 a year to operate, twice that much if bottled gas is used.

YOU'LL SEE lots of new features in gas stoves—deep-well cookers, top of stove grills, automatic timers, oven windows, warming ovens, separate broiler and oven pilot—before you decide on these gimmicks, make up your mind whether the added expense is worth it.

If you decide on an electric stove, you'll see ROD-type of oven heating units, said to be im-

mune to spilled foods, rust and corrosion. Some models have these hinged to one corner, so that they may easily be swung up for easy cleaning. Many electric ranges now have five or seven positions of heat, instead of three. An Underwriter's Laboratories label means the range was inspected and approved for fire safety.

The spiral coiled top of your electric stove heating element should be flat so that there is good contact between the element and the bottom of your pans. Switches should be where they are easily seen, not placed low behind the cooking area.

WHETHER YOU buy gas or electric look for these features:

1. Top burner placement to suit your working habits.

2. Range burners and oven racks that are level. Check by putting one-eighth inch of water in a cake tin, and setting it on each top burner and on the oven rack in several positions. If water flows to one side, don't buy the stove.

3. Oven rack stops built into oven sides so racks that are pulled out either to place or to remove food will not tip.

4. Smokeless broiler, which drains fats and greases from heat zone, prevents spattering.

5. Drip pans under burners that prevent spattering, such as porcelain enamel.

6. Oven doors should have an "ajar" position to hold the door open while broiling.

7. Reliable manufacturers should give you a five year warranty on the unit, including an unconditional guarantee on the complete range for the first year.

8. Think before you buy a range in color. If you are likely to get bored with it easily or like to paint your kitchen every few years, white is probably your best bet.

9. Insist on a demonstration of the stove. Learn how to replace fuses controlling signal

Joan Rust And Charles Beggs Wedding Monday

Of wide interest here is the wedding of Miss Joan Marie Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rust of Sault Ste. Marie, and Charles Thompson Beggs of Escanaba which is taking place Monday, July 5, at 4:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church at Sault Ste. Marie.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Beggs of 1308 Ludington St.

Miss Patricia Rust will be her sister's maid of honor. Second Lieutenant Stephen Beggs of Dayton, Ohio, will serve as best man for his brother.

Attending the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs and Carol, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Stephen Beggs, who arrived today from Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Arntzen, and Dick Wiles.

Highland League Play Wednesday

The Highland Golf Club Women's League will hold regular play Wednesday with a dinner and bridge in the evening at the club house. Dinner reservations are to be made by calling the club house not later than Monday night, Mrs. Ernest Flath is chairman of the day. Her committee includes Mrs. Herbert Flath, Mrs. Conrad Finstrom, Mrs. William Durkin, Mrs. Nicholas Chapek, Mrs. John Chylek, Mrs. F. C. Anderson, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick and Mrs. Gunnar E. Nelson.

Social-Club

St. Stephen's Bake Sale
A bake sale will be held in St. Stephen's Guild Hall Sunday following the 8 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. services.

PRETTY CUPCAKES

Make a pretty glaze for cupcakes. Blend confectioners' sugar with a little water so you have spreading consistency; add enough red food coloring to tint an attractive pink. Flavor the pink frosting with almond extract or vanilla.

Here's something to remember next time you're preparing French-fried potatoes: Old potatoes cook more quickly and brown in less time than new potatoes.

lights and timer. You'll save many calls to the repairman.

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Butter 1 lb 59c

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Personals

Mrs. Emil Stenstrom has returned from Detroit after attending the wedding of her grandson, Donald W. Wilson, a former resident of Escanaba. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Londo and Mrs. Clinton W. Schulze who will spend two weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stenstrom, 1323 Stephenson Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson of Ford River left yesterday for Lincoln, Neb., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Judson. On the return trip they plan to stop in Milwaukee for a visit with another daughter, Barbara.

Mrs. John Tadych, Jr., and children of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mrs. Tadych's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McGillis and with her grandmother and aunt at 1315 2nd Ave. S. Mrs. Tadych is the former Gloria McGillis.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, 421 Ogden Ave., over the holiday weekend will be Miss Dolores Groos's fiancée, Philip McCodder, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCodder, and their two other children, Judy and Thomas, all of Milwaukee.

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Stephen Beggs of Dayton, Ohio, arrived here today for a week's visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beggs, 1308 Ludington St., and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bolger, Lake Shore Drive. Lt. Beggs will act as best man for his brother, Charles, whose wedding to Miss Joan Rust will take place July 5 at Sault Ste. Marie.

William Stegath has arrived from Ann Arbor to join members of his family who are vacationing at "Kilkare", Mrs. G. R. Stegath's summer home on the Ford River Road. He will be here for the weekend.

John C. Bennett of Lansing is spending the holiday weekend with Mrs. Bennett and Sharon at the Bennett summer home on the Ford River Road.

Paul James has arrived from Chicago to spend two weeks' vacation with his mother, Mrs. Stella James, 324 S. 8th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Johnson arrived last night from Milwaukee to spend the holiday weekend with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and

Esther Griffith, John A. Ullman Married Today

The Rev. Karl J. Hammar solemnized the marriage today of Esther L. Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson of 1507 10th Ave. S., and John A. Ullman of Wells, son of Paul Ullman of New York City.

The vows were repeated at 2:00 p. m., in Central Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hamilton of Gladstone were the attendants. The bride wore a gray suit with white accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Hamilton also wore a gray suit, complemented by red accessories. Red roses were in her corsage.

Mrs. Carlson was attired in a navy blue suit with a corsage of red roses for her daughter's wedding.

The wedding dinner for members of the bridal party, the immediate family and close friends will be served at Terrace Gardens. The couple will live in Wells. The bride is with the Stephenson Lumber Co. Mr. Ullman is employed by Cully's Standard Service at Wells.

Dr. Glen Frye At Central Church

Dr. Glen Frye of Plymouth, Mich., assistant to Bishop Marshall R. Reed of the Detroit Area of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at the 11 a. m. service at Central Methodist Church Sunday. Dr. Frye is vacationing in the Upper Peninsula as a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Karl J. Hammar.

Mrs. Charles G. Johnson, 1419 N. 16th St., and at their cottage at Garth Shores.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, July 3, 1954 7

Church Events

Bethany Trustees
Trustees of Bethany Lutheran Church will meet at the church Tuesday, July 6, at 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Camp
Young people of the Salvation Army who plan to attend camp at Newton Lake, Wis., are to meet at the hall between 9 and 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Salvation Army
Salvation Army meetings Tuesday, July 6, are the Young People's Society at 8 p. m. and the Gospel Brigade practice with Gordon Haga in charge at 8:30 p. m.

Communion Sunday For St. Thomas Guild

Members of St. Thomas the Apostle Guild will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday, July 4, at the 8 a. m. Mass. The day is the regular Communion Sunday for the Guild and all members are urged to be present.

Members of the Guild and the Holy Name Society will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, July 6, at 8 p. m. in the parish hall to make arrangements for the parish picnic July 11. Mrs. Steve Rodman, Mrs. Robert Smithwick and Mrs. Michael Kuchens are in charge of plans for the evening. They will be assisted by Mrs. William Telferson, Mrs. Wendell Erickson, Mrs. Virgil Turan, Mrs. John Greis, Mrs. Alfred Ottensman, Mrs. Anne Strom and Mrs. Donald Sullivan.

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8:00	The Morning Show	3:00	Woman With a Past
8:30	Search For Tomorrow	3:15	Secret Storm
11:30	Test Pattern	3:30	On Your Account
P.M.		4:00	What's New to DAY
12:15	Seeking Heart	4:30	Charlie Hanson Show
12:30	News Digest	5:00	Cowboy Theater
12:55	Channel 2 Show-case	5:00	Mon. Tues. Thurs.
1:00	Robert Q. Lewis	5:00	Rocky Jones, Wed.
1:30	Film Featurette	5:00	Range Rider, Fri.
2:00	The Big Payoff	5:30	Captain Video
2:30	Bob Crosby Show	5:45	Captain Hal
2:30	Mon. Tues. Wed.	6:15	Marge & Jeff
2:30	Garry Moore, Thurs. Fri.	6:30	The Daily Show
			(Sports Weather News)

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Sunday, July 4

P.M.		P.M.	
3:00	Better Living TV Theater	7:00	Hopalong Cassidy
3:30	Yesterday's Newsweek	7:30	Four Star Playhouse
3:45	Bob Lloyd Show	8:00	Mr. District Attorney
4:00	Man of the Week	8:30	Kraft TV Theater
4:30	Panorama	9:30	Dangerous Assignment
5:00	American Week	10:00	Libertate
5:30	What In The World	10:30	Rocky King, Detective
6:00	Earn Your Vacation	11:00	The Weatherman
6:30	Your Play Time	11:05	Today's News
7:00	Toast of The Town	11:20	TV Sports Review
8:00	G.E. Theater	12:00	Feature Theater
8:30	My Little Margie		
9:00	The Web		
9:30	Truesdell Playhouse		
10:00	I've Got a Secret		
10:30	Family News		
12:00	Here's Hanson		

Thursday, July 8

P.M.		P.M.	
3:00	Better Living TV Theater	7:00	Hopalong Cassidy
3:30	Yesterday's Newsweek	7:30	Four Star Playhouse
3:45	Bob Lloyd Show	8:00	Mr. District Attorney
4:00	Man of the Week	8:30	Kraft TV Theater
4:30	Panorama	9:30	Dangerous Assignment
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9:30	Truesdell Playhouse		
10:00	I've Got a Secret		
10:30	Family News		
12:00	Here's Hanson		

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Monday, July 5

P.M.		P.M.	
7:00	Death Valley Days	7:00	Ozzie & Harriet
7:30	Talent Scouts	7:30	Topper
8:00	Public Defender	8:00	Playhouse of Stars
8:30	Masquerade Party	8:30	Break the Bank
9:00	Summer Theatre	9:00	Viceroy Star Theatre
9:30	Triangle Theater	9:30	Badge 14
10:00	Cousin Fuzzy	10:00	Triangle Theater
10:30	The Weatherman	10:30	Down To Earth
11:00	Today's Headlines	11:00	The Weatherman
11:30	TV Sports Review	11:05	Today's News
12:00	Feature Theater	11:20	TV Sports

Friday, July 9

P.M.		P.M.	
7:00	Death Valley Days	7:00	Ozzie & Harriet
7:30	Talent Scouts	7:30	Topper
8:00	Public Defender	8:00	Playhouse of Stars
8:30	Masquerade Party	8:30	Break the Bank
9:00	Summer Theatre	9:00	Viceroy Star Theatre
9:30	Triangle Theater	9:30	Badge 14
10:00	Cousin Fuzzy	10:00	Triangle Theater
10:30	The Weatherman	10:30	Down To Earth
11:00	Today's Headlines	11:00	The Weatherman
11:30	TV Sports Review	11:05	Today's News
12:00	Feature Theater	11:20	TV Sports

Tuesday, July 6

P.M.		P.M.	
7:00	The Goldbergs	7:00	Ozzie & Harriet
7:30	Ford Theater	7:30	Topper
8:00	Meet Millie	8:00	Playhouse of Stars
8:30	Victory At Sea	8:30	Break the Bank
9:00	Make Room For Daddy	9:00	Viceroy Star Theatre
9:30	Blue Angel	9:30	Badge 14
10:00	Ringside with the Wrestlers	10:00	Triangle Theater
10:30	The Weatherman	10:30	Down To Earth
11:00	Today's Headlines	11:00	The Weatherman
11:30	TV Sports Review	11:05	Today's News
12:00	Feature Theater	11:20	TV Sports

Wednesday July 7

P.M.		P.M.	
7:00	Godfrey & Friends	7:00	Ozzie & Harriet
7:30	Strike It Rich	7:30	Topper
8:00	Boston Blackie	8:00	Playhouse of Stars
8:30	Blue Ribbon Bouts	8:30	Break the Bank
9:00	Harry Wisner Sportstime	9:00	Viceroy Star Theatre
9:30	Loretta Young Show	9:30	Badge 14
10:00	Inner Sanctum	10:00	Triangle Theater
10:30	The Weatherman	10:30	Down To Earth
11:00	Today's Headlines	11:00	The Weatherman
11:30	TV Sports Review	11:05	Today's News
12:00	Feature Theater	11:20	TV Sports

Thursday, July 8

P.M.		P.M.	
7:00	Godfrey & Friends	7:00	Ozzie & Harriet

Aged Cripple Proves Handicap Can Be Overcome If You Have Courage

By J. R. LOWELL

Doing things the hard way is generally ascribed to people who do not use their heads. But that is not always true. Very often that is the only way some people can operate. They have to do their work in the face of some handicap. Take, for instance, the case of Christ Larsen, who operates a small garden acreage on the Stonington road, a couple of miles from where the road branches off of Highway US-2.

One would have to go many miles to find a garden as clean or as thrifty as the slightly more than an acre patch he operates. There isn't a weed, potato bug or plant blight in evidence and it is safe to guess that some of the first new potatoes in the Delta county area will come from there.

That, of course, is commendable, but not necessarily unusual. What is decidedly out of the ordinary is the fact that Mr. Larsen, who is 85 years old, is so badly crippled with arthritis that he has to do all his work sitting down.

Mows Lawn With Shears
And the amount of work Mr. Larsen does—by ordinary human standards—is a whale of a lot. It takes hours and hours of in-



Mr. and Mrs. Christ Larsen

finite patience and tedious scratching—hoeing, seeding, transplanting, and soil building—tending to one square footage of ground and then boosting oneself to the next—so on through each long day, to accomplish what Mr. Larsen does in his handicapped way. "I put in lots of hours," he admitted. "I get up with the sun and keep at it all day long, except for meals and maybe, afternoon coffee." Then, with a knowing smile, he added, "I've got lots of time."

His neighbors state that even in the winter time, he keeps the driveway in front of his cottage clear of snow—doing the work sitting down.

He was "mowing" his lawn when visited last Tuesday afternoon—cutting the grass with a pair of garden shears.

Clears Land Sitting Down

Their little farmstead, Mrs. Larsen explains, was pretty much like land in the surrounding area when they took over four years ago. Logged off about the turn of the century, it was mostly that growth of jackpine and scrub oak that springs up in the wake of such operations. There was a bare patch on the land big enough for their cottage and a small

garden, but the rest was ground which sooner or later would have to be cleared to be productive. Mr. Larsen cleared the land singlehanded and in the usual manner—sitting down.

Of course, the matter of felling trees presented no serious problem. Mr. Larsen was an expert timber worker in his active years. "But you can't get much of a swing on an ax sitting down," he said. Where the felling of a giant of the forest was a matter of a few minutes' work, cutting down trees under his present handicap, was quite something else. It took hours of patient hacking, sawing and maneuvering to make the tree fall in the right direction.

After hearing Mrs. Larsen tell about it, he grinned some more and repeated, "But I've got lots of time."

Grubbing stumps, chunk by chunk, added to the slow paced chore and sometimes, when the rheumatism got more than usual severe, he'd have to lie down. But there's not a vestige of the scraggly woodland that was there a few years ago.

Mrs. Larsen Helps
But how did they get the timber and brush out of the road? The

answer is that there are two rugged individuals in the Larsen household. A somewhat battered wheelbarrow in back of the house was noted. "Who wheels it?" he was asked. He pointed his thumb in the direction of his wife and answered, "She's a good wheelbarrow."

Then the story came out that the trunks of the trees and the brush were cut up into proper sized chunks and she hauled it away.

And now the place is a tidy market garden from which this couple, far past the age when most people retire, realizes a tidy income.

"Keeps Going to Keep Going"

It isn't that this self-sufficient old couple must toil to make a living. Both of them have worked hard during their active years and they are financially able to take it easy if they so wish. But Mr. Larsen explains: "I've got to keep going to keep going. If I sit around and don't do anything, I get so stiff I can't move. Besides, I like to be busy."

Their modest three-room cottage is as tidy and cozy as one could wish to see. It is strictly modern, with running water, sewer, electricity and is heated by gas.

They are seldom lonely. Summer tourists and the people who reside in the cottage colonies in the vicinity of Garth, come often for those splendid radishes, carrots, onions and new potatoes the Larsens raise. "The people are so nice and pleasant to talk with," says Mrs. Larsen.

Came Here In 1887

Mr. Larsen was born in Schleswig-Holstein, an area taken from Denmark by Germany in 1860 and ceded back to the Danes at the close of World War I. He came to this country in 1887, married soon after arriving here and settled on a tract in the Stonington vicinity.

Mrs. Larsen, in her late seventies, was born in Sweden.

Working in the pineries in winter and clearing land in the summer, he was able to build up one of the thriftiest farms in that well favored area.

But with the encroachment of advancing years and the handicap which severe attacks of arthritis brought on, he very reluctantly disposed of his farm and entered into this new life in which he and Mrs. Larsen appear to be so perfectly contented.

Charles E. Kirch Of Rapid River To Be 80 Sunday



Charles E. Kirch

Celebrating his 80th birthday Sunday, July 4, will be Charles E. Kirch of Rapid River, a resident of that community for the past 56 years.

Coming to the Upper Peninsula from his birthplace at Reedsville, Wis., in 1896, Mr. Kirch first worked in Gladstone at Hemmel's Bakery and then for Joseph Sineit in Rapid River before opening his own bakery shop, which he operated for 38 years.

After retiring from the bakery business, Mr. Kirch was the chief cook at the hunting camp of Carl Sawyer for many years. An arvid sportsman for many years, he has given up deer hunting as it is too strenuous, but he still purchases his small game license.

He was married in 1901 to Elda Nephew, who passed away in 1931. Mr. Kirch has four children, Arnold of Falls Church, Va.; Roger, Kalamazoo; Mrs. Agnes Lind, Rapid River, and Mrs. John (Helen) McCarthy Jr., Escanaba. There are 16 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He has been a devout member of St. Charles Church since coming to Rapid River.

Mr. Kirch is still very active. Last week he and his friend, Henry Marhafer, repaired the steps of St. Charles parish hall.

Children and especially his grandchildren are a great delight to him. He plays ball with them and makes bows and arrows for them. He also has spent many hours teaching his grandsons the correct operation and handling of guns.

"I have watched the town of Rapid River change from a thriving lumbering center to a thriving tourist community," Mr. Kirch stated.

The day's activities for Mr. Kirch on his 80th birthday will begin with a 9 a. m. High Mass to be celebrated by Fr. Thomas Andary at St. Charles Church. Relatives and friends may call at the home of Mrs. Agnes Lind where he will be celebrating the day with his family.

Chimney Swifts Intriguing Birds

By RALPH KRAZITECK

An amazing yet natural performance which has been carried on for hundreds of years for anyone to observe is that of the common chimney swallow or as biologists will term them, chimney swifts, going to nest in their favorite chimney or hollow tree each night.

What is amazing about the chimney swallow is the speed with which they can manipulate themselves into their nesting places for the evening.

Four or five of the birds will detach themselves from the whirling, circling masses and dive entering the small opening of a chimney or tree with such speed and accuracy from a hundred feet or more away, that it reminds one of a group of dive bombers in action.

At dusk each evening, anywhere from two birds to 3,000, or possibly even more, will find room in one chimney which measures about 30 feet in length. One such favorite roosting place in this city is the chimney in the Delft Theatre building. The chimney hasn't been in use as a smoke outlet for about five years, but it certainly has been used by the chimney swallows during that period as their nesting place.

Chimney Is "Home"
This chimney is "home" to the birds who disappear to a warmer region during the first week in August and return during the latter part of April or first of May.

Starting off with about five in number, the swallows will start circling their lodge just before dark. This continues for a few minutes until quite a gradual increase in the number of birds is noted.

In the continuous circling of the same chimney, four or five of the feathered species seem to form a naturally straight line and then, as though a natural signal were given and by natural consent, they will dive for the chimney, one following the other until all are



Chimney Swallow

in. This is repeated by the other swallows which had continued in their flight of circles while their mates went to nest. The noise which the bird makes while passing up and down a chimney resembles the distant rumbling of thunder.

Cling To Brick
In peering down the chimney after the birds are all in for the night, it's a little difficult to see

Patriot Nathan Hale Accepted No Leave

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University has documentary proof that Nathan Hale, who regretted that he had but one life to give to his country, was an intensely patriotic soldier. He didn't want a furlough. Among the Yale library's rare manuscripts is a letter from young Hale to Miss Betsey Christophers of New London. He said he was anxious to see her, but "in the present situation of things I would not accept a furlough were it offered me."

them, but in a close observation, one can just see a closely knit group of feathers up and down the chimney.

The swallow, which is usually gay and active in wet, gloomy weather will perch, clinging to the wall with its feet and bracing itself with its spine-pointed tail. So closely together is this done that it enables as many as 3,000 such birds to nest for the night in one single chimney which probably has a seven by seven inch opening.

Sooty brown in color, about five and one half inches in length and scarcely moving its wings, the swallow flies quickly, doing so with slight vibrations of its wings. A swallow in flight appears to swim through the air, rather than fly. Because it lives entirely on insects, the chimney swallow or swift is one of our most valuable birds.

Stones From All Over Make Church Altar

RINDGE, N. H. (AP)—A piece of Ireland's famed Blarney Stone is among stones from many nations that form the altar at the Cathedral of the Pines here. The Cathedral, an open air sanctuary amid pines on a New Hampshire hillside, is a memorial to all soldiers who died in World War II.

Douglas Sloan, who founded the nonsectarian cathedral after the death of his Air Force son, Lt. Sanderson Sloan, received the Blarney Stone fragment from J. W. Chapman of Lynn, Mass.

It had been in the Chapman family for 100 years. In the 1850's, a boy from Ireland crossing the Atlantic fell overboard and was rescued by one of Chapman's ancestors. In gratitude the lad gave his rescuer his most prized possession, the piece chipped from the Blarney Stone.

The Blarney Stone is now guarded so that souvenir seekers can no longer take any of it.

Two Manistique Men Retire After 154 Years Of Service To Public

By BOB ROTBERG

MANISTIQUE — With 134 years experience shared between them, two loyal and efficient city and county public servants retired Wednesday, working on their jobs right-up until the last moment of the day.

Still both spry and energetic, W. G. Stephens, 82, closed his assessment book for the final time. His last 51 years were spent in this city, from 1916 at his Houghton Ave. residence.

A native of the Upper Peninsula, and vowing to clear-up "odds and ends" even after his retirement, Alex Robertson, 71, was busily typing records and minutes—as well as replying to queries on "care of graves" and fulfilling a request for a "death certificate"—during his last official day in office.

Bringing his wife and three children here in 1903 from Cornwall, England, W. G. Stephens first settled on Delta Ave. "There were only board sidewalks then," he recalled. Not until 1907-08 were concrete sidewalks installed, he said.

He worked in the cedar post yard of the now defunct White Marble Lime Co., until 1907, when he transferred into the office of the company. After that company shut down in 1925 he received city employment in 1927 as assessor. After the presiding Justice Court official died that year he became judge.

For 23 years he remained as judge, holding the position concurrently with his assessorship until 1934. He resumed the assessor's position in 1950.

Born at Calumet May 1, 1883, Robertson worked 25 years in copper mines. Except for a year in Scotland and 14 months in Peru with the Seno de Pasco Copper Co., he was continuously active in the affairs of the Upper Peninsula ore country.

After attending Ferris Institute at Big Rapids, for commercial and a secretarial work, he spent seven years with the Munising Paper Co., at Munising. The next 12 years were spent as office manager of a Woodware business in Masonville.

Following his arrival here in 1931, and after two years with a woodware company, Robertson became accountant for Schoolcraft County for ten years. City Assessor and Acting City Manager for a period of time succeeded his work with the county.

Stephens, too, served the county. He was a supervisor, elected from this city's second ward, almost constantly since 1910. He believes that there has been gradual and constant improvement of county government as long as he can remember.

The former supervisor also recalled when Schoolcraft County included two more townships. Harrison, the south tip of present Houghton Township, and Cousineau, the north part of the present Houghton, were both creatures of lumber companies. The Worcester outfit had its headquarters in Cousineau and Westin had its in Harrison.

Pointing to the vault in the rear of the City Hall, Stephens also remembered that it formerly had served as a safe for the Chicago Lumber Co. bank. The City, he said, took the building over in 1905 for the present City Hall.

The siphon bridge, Stephen's said, had replaced an old iron span across the Manistique River. The iron bridge, an "old relic," was so rickety that "horses and buggies were not allowed to go faster than a walk" when crossing. The city, the state and the pulp and paper company each helped pay for the bridge in 1919-20, he recalled.

The retiring assessor also mentioned a short flood that occurred after the gates of the new dams were opened at the time of the bridge's completion. It was the only flood in this city's history.

Moving from bridges to water, he remembered how residents of the city had to draw water from wells before a \$90,000 bond issue was floated for the wooden building that served as the first central pumping station.

At about this same time Robertson was working in the "pretty peaceful" copper country. One of the shafts he worked in had a vertical depth of 4,900 feet while others operated by Calumet and Hecla topped 5,000.

Forty nationalities, a dozen policemen and 118 salons were the main elements of the copper population during the first decade of this century, Robertson believed. Forty years ago, he said, Calumet and Hecla employed about 10,000 men. Now roughly 2,000 are employed in the mines.

The mines are not failing because the ore gave, he reminded, but because it became, and is becoming, uneconomical to haul copper.

Hip Pockets Cause Of Many Shootings

DARLING, S. C. (AP)—To Circuit Judge J. Henry Johnson, the murder defendant's story was just like scores of others he had heard. The other fellow looked like he was reaching for a gun, the defendant testified.

"I hope," Johnson remarked, "I will live to see the day when manufacturers no longer put hip pockets in men's trousers."

per from depths over 5,000 feet. He remembered the times his boots became pools of water without himself even stirring. That resulted from continuous 100-degree heat in the deep part of the shafts.

Attempts to unionize the copper country during the first decade of the century proved unsuccessful, Robertson recalled. The companies in ore territory were bitterly opposed to the efforts of the Western Federation of Labor.

In 1913, he said, the whole district went out on strike, attempting to secure recognition for the Western Federation. Although the strike was not called-off for one year, the miners were "thoroughly beaten." Ninety per cent stoppage resulted, he said.

With the National Guard on the scene 90 lives were still lost, directly or indirectly, because of the strike, Robertson recalled. Eighty-one of those 90 died on Christmas Eve in Calumet when people, panic-stricken, "jammed at the bottom of a stairs" while fleeing a supposed fire. In the midst of a celebration someone had yelled "Fire," and a fearful mob rushed to the exit only to become tightly packed at the bottom.

Stephens reported on this city's early curiosity with the first "horseless carriages." Probate Judge Edmund Ashford and Frank Peterson, owner of a meat-market, were the first to own the new inventions here. Others followed, though, he recalled.

The harbor was also used more frequently than now by ships he remembered. During the first decade of this century, sailing ships, carrying merchandise and passengers, plied between this city and other lake ports.

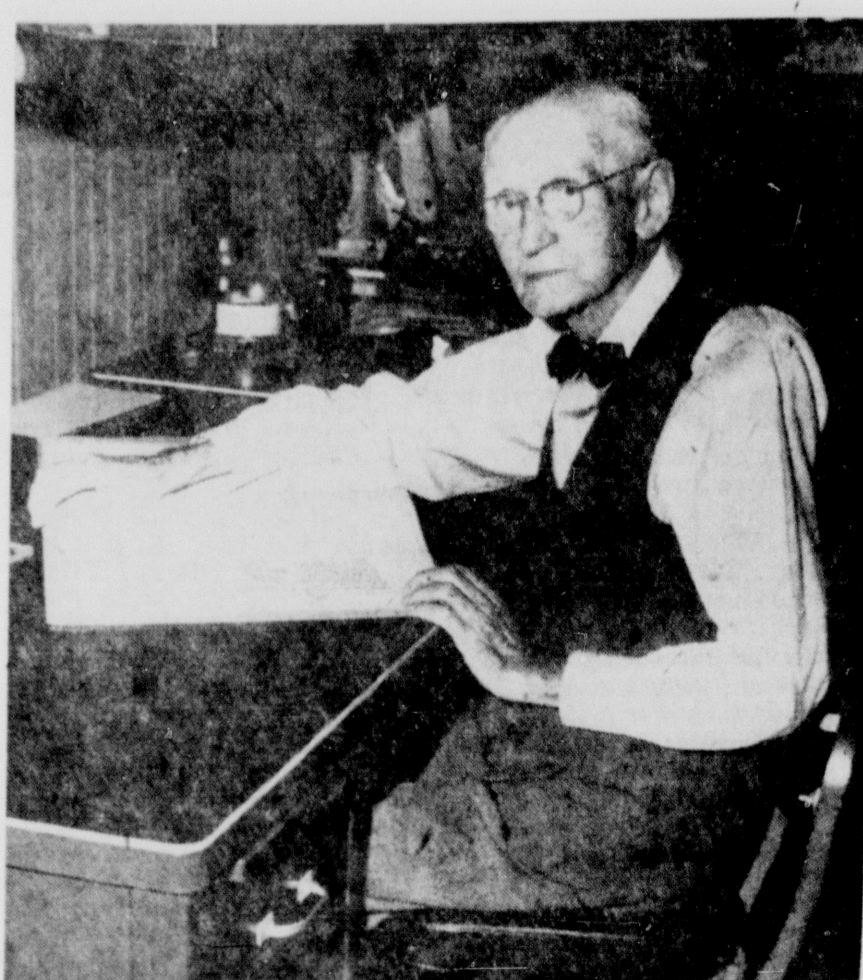
Early Manistique was a lumbering town with three mills—a "typical lumber town." Camps were scattered throughout the county, he recalled.

During the first World War Stephens volunteered, but was overage. His son also tried to enlist, but was too young. Many did volunteer and go from this city, though, he said.

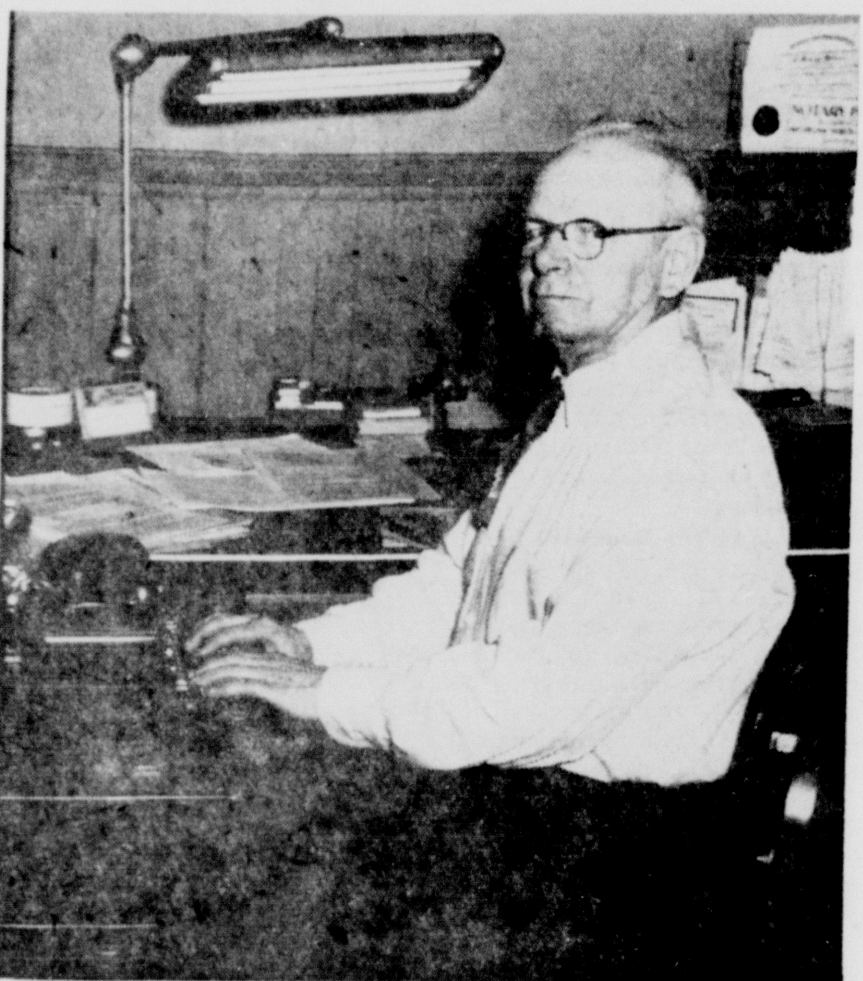
Stephens, who remembers the assassinations of Presidents James Garfield and William McKinley, and recalls that the English also mourned the loss of America's presidents, plans to "take it easy" now that he is retired.

He will take a trip to Cleveland, O., after next week and has no further plans.

Robertson, the father of five boys and four girls, and grandfather to 28, a man who has seen the Upper Peninsula grow, also intends to "take it easy" in the future.



W. G. STEPHENS



ALEX ROBERTSON
(Both Photos by Linderoth)

Pair Of Foxes Are Playful Pets

By RUTH HANSEN

Just about any morning or evening you can see Charlemagne and Josephine, pet fox pups of Sharon, 15, and Sheila Morey, 10, 200 S. 23rd St., playing a lively game of hide-and-seek in a field of tall grass near their home.

The foxes came to the Morey family when Mr. Omer Morey saw them at the home of a Cook's farmer and thought the children would like to see what new-born foxes looked like. The farmer had trapped the mother fox and found the pups in a den. They were only about four days old then and Mr. Morey gave the farmer the \$5 bounty for each one and took the pups home.

Mrs. Morey described the six to eight inch new-born foxes as a "sooty grey" with soft, wooly fur and said they fed them cream-of-wheat and dog food mixed with milk and warmed when they were little. "They lapped it up just like puppies," she exclaimed.

The children named Charlemagne, the male, after one of the Baird's Marionettes that appear on "The Morning Show" on TV. Josephine, for the female, was a name picked at random by Mr. Morey.

10 Weeks Old Now
Charlemagne and Josephine, reddish brown in color, who are about 10 weeks old now, sleep under a pile of wood in the back of the garage. They have dug a burrow under it and during the hot part of the day stay under the wood.

Breakfast time is about six-thirty when the family gets up. All they have to do is open the kitchen window and call. Now that they are older, their diet consists of hamburger, pork liver, dog food, bones, bread, in small quantities, milk and water. They eat twice a day, morning and evening, and consume about a half pound of food each. They have a habit of burying the remainder of the food when they're full, Mrs. Morey explained. "If there is only one bone for both of them they'll fight over it, too," the girls chimed in. They like to steal Troubles' (the family dog) bones.

Their play looks like a miniature wrestling match. But it is hard to catch them at it because they are shy when strangers are around.

Play With Chickens
These foxes, contrary to belief about foxes killing chickens, eat from the same dish as do Pety and Chicky, the chickens of Janet Morey. They also playfully chase the chickens around the yard, but



Sheila Morey, dog "Troubles" and "Charlemagne", one of the pair of pet foxes at the Morey home.

"they don't hurt them," Janet said. She got the chicks at Easter time and has raised them for pets.

"Troubles doesn't like them. He's jealous," Sheila exclaimed. "But you should see the foxes tease him. They love to chase and jump on him."

Sometimes they get in the garden, especially if we are working in it, but they aren't destructive," Mrs. Morey explained. They dig holes all over the place using their front paws and if they bury something in it they use their nose to push the dirt back with. The first time Charlemagne got full of sand he didn't know how to shake it off.

"We were going to keep them tied up or fenced but, we were afraid the neighbor children would put their fingers through the wire and get bitten," Mrs. Morey remarked. "Now they are loose. The minute anyone tries to get close they run."

"We hope they'll run off to the woods so we won't have to take them to be killed but we don't know what to do if they don't leave by themselves," Mrs. Morey concluded.

"Tabu" or "taboo" is one of the few Polynesian words which have found a place in the English language.

Bartering Is Good For Store Owner

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—Harris Shultz, a grocer, says cash on the farm is drying up. On the fringe of Detroit, one of the nation's most heavily industrialized areas, Grocer Shultz trades with farmers on a barter basis. Mostly he takes eggs for staples.

Normally he gets only a few dozen a day, but the average has gone up to 15 dozen now. They've been accumulating so fast he couldn't dispose of them to helpless customers. Once he had 200 dozen on hand.

Falling farm prices, he says, are shortening the farmers cash and he's turning more and more to bartering.

Babies No Bother In Church Setup

GARDNER, Mass. (AP)—The Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church has installed a soundproofed room to permit mothers of young babies to attend mass while caring for their offspring.

A window facing the altar permits mothers to follow the services.

Mildew Season Brings Problem In Home Painting

THE MILDSEW SEASON is with us again. When the weather man says warm and humid, it means our houses are going to be bombarded with flying saucers in the form of mildew spores floating through the air. And to this department of your paper, it means more pathetic letters along this line:

"I used the best quality white paint I could buy, but in less than a year it has discolored and looks dirty. What can I do about it?"

Well, some forms of mildew look so much like dirt to the naked eye that it takes a microscope to tell the difference. The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Assn. recently made field tests in various parts of the country and found that 63 per cent of the dirty-looking exterior paint jobs studied, were not dirty, but mildewed. In the other 37 per cent, dirt was a primary factor, but mildew also was present.

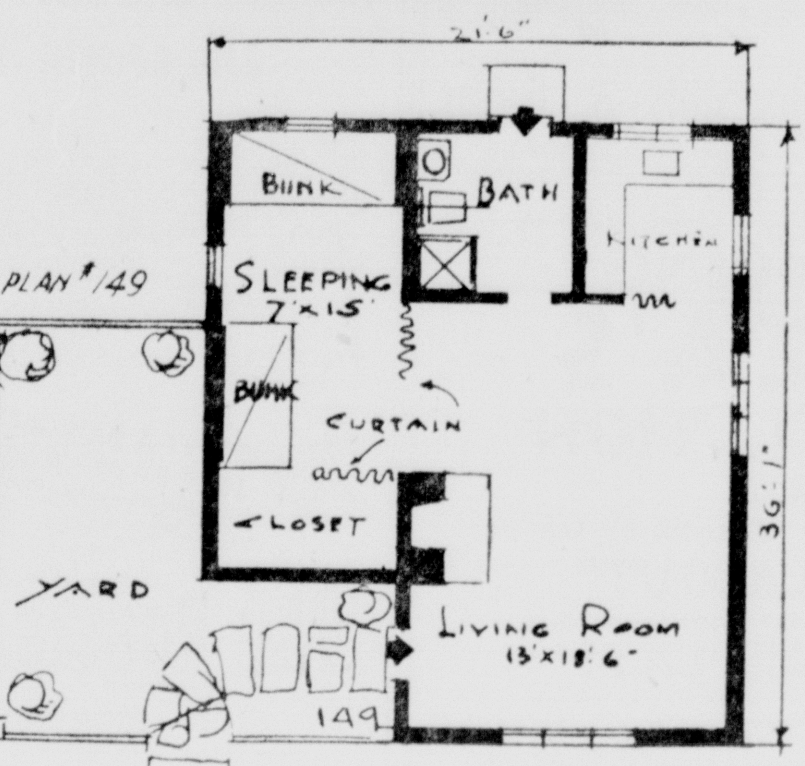
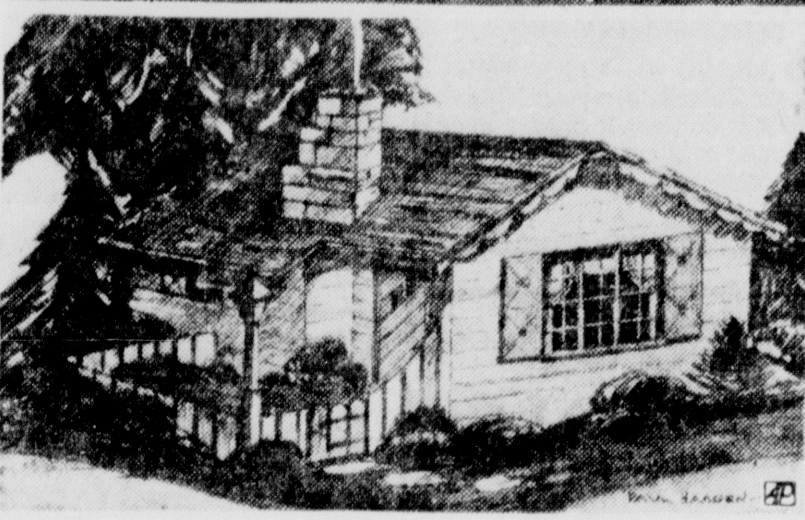
And you can't brush off mildew by saying that is only something for people near the shore or in the deep woods to worry about. Actually it is fungus that does its dirty work in all but the most arid regions.

THE SERIOUSNESS of mildew is that it is not merely an annoyance to the fastidious. It is a destructive growth. If you ever had luggage or books mildew in your basement you probably found them rotten through and through. But fighting the microbes that cause it is not hopelessly by a long shot.

You can get fungicides at most hardware stores and paint dealers. These mildew proofing preparations can be sprayed on as simply as you spray your roses or lilacs. The National Retail Hardware Assn. suggests that if you are going to repaint, use a primer coat of aluminum paint first to check any moisture that may come from the inside.

Then there are chemicals described as mildewicides which can be mixed with any paint. Some paints already contain these pre-

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
DO LITTLE LODGE is the architect's name for this summer cabin which has a large living room with fireplace and a built-in kitchen at one end, a bunk room and a bath with a glazed outer door so bathers can reach the shower without entering the house. A total floor area of only 504 square feet envisions economical construction. This is Plan 149 by Paul T. Haagan, architect, 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill. An exterior of logs, log siding, or wide planks is suggested. (Further information and blueprints available from architect)

ventives—especially in regions where mildew is most prevalent. These additives do not affect the film hardness of the paint, its drying speed, color or durability.

WE ASKED a veteran paint manufacturer how to handle a mildewed surface and what could be added to new paint any place and by anybody to prevent mildew. He was Douglas C. Arnold, president of Keystone Paint & Varnish, an organization which has been in business for more than a century.

"It is absolutely necessary," Arnold said, "to wash the surface clean with a good detergent, ordinary soap and water is not satisfactory. An excellent solution for the purpose is one pound of trisodium phosphate (sold under several trade names) to one gallon of water. This should be applied with a sponge or stiff brush with plenty of elbow grease. 'Rinse the washed surface with

a household disinfectant and allow to dry thoroughly. Then apply a solution of one-half ounce of bichloride of mercury in one gallon of water. This is highly poisonous so care should be taken not to get any of it in your eyes or on your

Wood Paneling Dresses Up Wall Around Fireplace

Man-made innovations in wall-paneling materials are all the rage these days, but natural-lumber paneling still retains its prestige. It compares favorably in price and is no more difficult to install.

The installation of either kind of wall covering would be simplicity itself if all rooms were built like boxes—without wall projections or openings. But where the smooth expanse of wall is broken by doors, windows or fireplaces, complications arise.

In the case of a fireplace wall, says the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the answer is to start paneling directly over the fireplace. Since paneling there catches the eye first, it should start at the center line of the fireplace and go in both directions away from the center. The best and most at-

tractive boards should be used over the fireplace.

To prepare the walls for natural-wood paneling all molding, baseboards, picture or plate rails, etc., are removed. Then it is necessary to locate the wall studs behind the plaster.

Do this by driving a nail into the plaster until a stud is struck. When two adjacent studs are found the distance between them can be determined and the rest will be easy to locate. Studs are commonly placed 16, 18 or 24 inches apart, center-to-center.

Now draw lines on the wall along stud centers from floor to ceiling. Using the stud lines as guides, nail three horizontal strips of 1x3-inch lumber to the wall. Nail one at the base of the wall, one along the top at the ceiling, and one level with the top of the fireplace mantel.

If the wall is perfectly true, with no humps or depressions, the nailing strips are easy to place. But if the wall is uneven it may be necessary to drive wedges behind them in spots so that paneling will lie flat against the strips.

Therefore, it is best to set the strips in place temporarily with

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Perkins

PERKINS—The Baldwin Township 4-H Boys Club will meet Monday evening at the Emil Norden home.

St. Anne Sodality Communion will be Sunday morning. The Sodality meeting will be held Monday evening.

The Royal Neighbor meeting held at the home of Mrs. Emil Norden Thursday was well attended. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Vernon Wick, Cornell Road, Thursday afternoon, July 29.

Mrs. Adelle Vallier and her brother Louie Demeuse have returned from a week in Washburn.

Wis., where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kimber of Green Bay and Mrs. Laura Fortier of Washburn, Wis., visited a week with Mrs. Dan Vallier, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Demeuse and Louie Demeuse.

Mary Gerou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolore Gerou, of Escanaba, is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Peterson.

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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

CUT-OUT AND PAINTING PATTERN 308 FOR DUCKS AND SIGN CUT IN ONE PIECE FROM OUTDOOR PLYWOOD



This pattern is taped on the wood and the saw lines for cutting out the blank figures are traced. To get the alert expressions which make this group so attractive the exact shape and position of each spot of color is also traced. This method is to make sure of a realistic effect in the finished project. This will appeal to anyone who likes to work with color and watch the plain wood come to life as each color is added. When making these figures in quantity a silk-screen printing frame saves time in decorating. Pattern 400 shows how to make frame and directions for use. Number 308 and 400 are 25c each. Both are included in the Lawn and Garden Figures Packet. Six patterns at \$1. postpaid.

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909 Ludington St.—We Deliver—Phone 2376

The Story of Martha Wayne

By Wilson Scruggs

I THINK YOU'LL AGREE THAT I'VE BEEN GENEROUS, MRS. WAYNE. THIS...ER...SUM IS FOR A TIME YOU MIGHT HAVE WASTED ON MY NEPHEW.

YOU'D BE WISE TO TAKE THIS CHECK AND FORGET THE WHOLE BUSINESS!

MEANWHILE...

I WONDER WHAT MARTHA'S DOING TONIGHT. I THINK I'LL STOP IN THE DRUG STORE AND GIVE HER A BUZZ...

PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT, MRS. ROCKINGTON. I'LL TAKE YOUR CHECK.

Mark Trail

By Ed Dodd

I KINDA HATE TO LEAVE TIDBIT!

WE'LL BE OKAY FOR A FEW DAYS...LET HIM HUNT HIS OWN CHOW TILL WE GET BACK...TIDBIT DO HIM GOOD!

SO TIDBIT SITS ON A LIMB AND WATCHES HIS FRIENDS PADDLE AWAY

Li'l Abner

By Al Capp

??-GASP!-AH KISSED PLINY O'LOH!-DOGPATCH BRIDES, IN MAH TIME - BUT-SPUDDERY-NEVAH ONE LIKE YO!!

YO' IS COLD, CRITTER!! COLD AS A FLOUNDER!!- AN-YO--HAIN'T GOT-- NO--HEART-BEAT!!

MUCH AS AH COULD USE THET 42-CENT WEDDIN' FEE, AH BEGS YO' SON--DON'T GO THROUGH WIF THIS!!

MARRYIN' SAM IS USUALLY A INSINCERE OLD WINDBAG, SON-- BUT, FO' ONCE, HE'S TALKIN' FUM HIS HEART!!-

THEY ALL GOT HEARTS!! WONDER WHUT AH'D DO, NOW IF AH HAD ONE!!

Captain Easy

By Leslie Turner

I BEEN READIN' YOUR STRIP IN TH PRISON LIBRARY. YOU GOT ME REAL WORRIED ABOUT ME FAVORITE HERO!

WAIT!! YOU SEE THE NEXT FEW WEEKS THAT HAVEN'T RUN YET!

WELL, IN A BIT UNDECIDED MYSELF AS TO THE BEST WAY TO GET HIM OUT OF THAT JAM!

I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT HAVE SOME SUGGESTIONS, BUT I'LL NEED 'EM RATHER SOON. IN FACT WITHIN THE NEXT THIRTY MINUTES! I'VE GOT TO START DRAWING ON THOSE STRIPS IF THEY GET THERE IN TIME!

WE'VE TAKEN THIS HOUSE FOR A WHILE, MEANWHILE YOU'RE WELCOME TO STAY WITH US TILL YOU GET SETTLED!

HA! IT'S A NICE SET-UP! BUT WOT ABOUT ME PALS WHO ARE COMIN' TO HIDE OUT-ER-STAY WITH ME?

Silver Wedding To Be Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Londo are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary next Tuesday, July 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Londo, 518 Minnesota Ave. Open house will be held from 4 to 9 p. m. and friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Londo were married in 1929 at the Church of the Madonna in Detroit by Father R. G. Diana. They returned to Gladstone last October to make their home.

The couple have three children, Mrs. Marvin Erickson of Gladstone and Jerry and Jeannine at home.

Social

Masonic Picnic
Gladstone Lodge 396, F. & A. M., will have its annual picnic at the Rapid River Falls Park on Thursday, July 29. Supper will be served at 6. All Masons are invited.

BRT Auxiliary
The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will meet on Tuesday evening at 8, instead of on Monday as is customary, at the home of Mrs. Wesley Ward, 1021 Wisconsin Ave. On the committee in charge are Mrs. T. W. Thompson, Mrs. W. G. Ward and Mrs. J. C. Tisworth.

Surprise Party
Mrs. Florence Sederberg was pleasantly surprised at her home, 813 1/2 Delta Ave., Tuesday evening, the occasion being the celebration of her birthday. Cards formed the social diversion and in Canasta, Mrs. Lou Willis was first, Celia Christoff, second and Julius Desotelle, low. In smear, Mrs. Florence Sederberg was first, Patrick Eagle, second and June Bruner low. Leo Christoff was high in cribbage. George Desotelle, second, and Eva Desotelle, low. The special award went to Joseph Germaine.

Lunch was served at the close of play and the honored guest was presented with many nice gifts.

Out of town friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Christoff, Rapid River; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Eagle, Gladstone Route One.

Briefly Told

Orchestra Practice—The Orchestra of Bethel Free Church will meet for practice at 7 Sunday evening at the church.

Guest Soloist—Ake Forsberg, member of the Northlanders, will be guest soloist at morning services Sunday in the Mission Covenant Church.

Post Office Closed—The Gladstone Post Office will be closed on Monday. However, the lobby will be open for the convenience of boxholders and incoming and outgoing mail will be worked.

School Board—A meeting of the School Board will be held Tuesday evening at the office of Supt. Wallace C. Cameron in the high school. The meeting ordinarily would be held on Monday evening.

There are more than two million children in the United States with impaired hearing says the American Hearing Aid Assn.

Pram Races, Music And Fireworks Feature 4th

Pram sailing races, band music and fireworks will feature the July 4 program here Sunday afternoon and evening.

Pram races will be between members of the Gladstone Junior Yacht Club and Escanaba Junior Yacht Club and there will be two race programs, the first here Tuesday afternoon and the second at Escanaba Monday afternoon.

To the winner will go the Coleman Nee trophy.

Preceding the races there will be a parade in which the recently

acquired local fleet of prams will be on trailers and in the line of march will be the Gladstone High School band, Legionnaires and the fire department, Commodore Vincent Johnson announces.

The parade will form at the new Fisher Hotel and go westward to 10th and south on 10th to the Yacht harbor. It will start at 1.

The races will begin at 2 and there will be two classes for youths and a race for fathers and one for mothers.

Qualification trials were held Friday and will be continued today. Winners in Friday night's races were Louis Frantz Jr., Ruth Hoffmann and Charles Goldsborough.

There will be band music at the harbor.

The fireworks display which is being furnished by the City of Gladstone will be set off on the shore near the harbor at the foot of 10th St., and will be about dark or approximately 9:30.

Bill LaFond is in charge of city workmen who will do the shooting.

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic—Sunday masses at 6, 8 and 10. Mother of Perpetual Help Novena Service, Wednesday at 7:30. Confessions following and on Saturday 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30. —Rev. Fr. Mattmann, pastor.

First Lutheran—Holy Communion at 8. Worship service at 10. —Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday School, 10. Children's Church, 11. Morning Worship, 11. Rev. John Anderson, Escanaba, speaker. Pre Prayer service, 7:15. Evangelistic service, 7:30. Rev. Don Summers, Gladstone, guest speaker. —Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service at 9. —Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Bible School at 10. Morning worship at 10 a. m. Sigfrid Carlson, Great Lakes Conference Supt., will preach.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10 a. m. Communion at 11. Evening Worship, 7:30. —Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon topic: "The Test of Discipleship." Special singing. Junior Church at 10:45. Pre prayer service at 7:15. Evening service, 8. Instrumental music. —Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. —The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, Vicar.

Memorial Methodist—Nursery School, 10:45. Worship Service at 10:45. Sermon topic, "Do We Really Want Freedom?" —Rev. Melton Crawford, pastor.

Fireboats can pump water at such high pressure that the streams can batter down brick walls.

California produces between 85 and 90 per cent of U. S. wines.

MILK

Pasteurized or Homogenized

2 qts. 33c

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YOUR FAVORITE

LIQUOR TO TAKE OUT
BEER WINE

ICE COLD BEER & POP

By The Case - Can - Bottle

Sparklers up to 36" in length

KENT'S

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, daughter Sharon and son Chuckie, Muskegon, are visiting at the J. P. Mallongree home.

Christine and Cathy O'Leary, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Leary returned today from Ypsilanti where they have been visiting for the past month with their aunt, Mrs. C. J. Eberts.

Mrs. Elihu Rasmussen and son Jimmy left Friday for Marshfield, Wis., where they will visit with relatives for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Zierke left Friday for Marshfield, Wis., to visit for 10 days with relatives.

Mrs. Linda Erickson left today for Juneau, Wis., where she will visit for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson Jr., daughter Janice, and Diane Johnson, Minneapolis are vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olson Sr. They will also visit for a few days next week in Petoskey with Mr. Olson's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Doherty returned to their home in Rhinecland Friday following a week's vacation visit in Gladstone.

Stanley Hawkins arrived Friday from Saginaw to spend a week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hawkins.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. M. Crain, who passed away one year ago today, July 3, 1953.

Only to see your face again,
Only to hear you speak,
Only to see your smile again,
Only to kiss your cheek
Many a lonely heartache
Often a silent tear
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we all loved so dear.
Long days, long nights your pain
Waiting for cure but all in vain.
God saw that you were suffering
And the hills were hard to climb.
So He closed your weary eyes and
Whispered, "Peace Be Thine".

Sadly missed by
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Juneau

Miss Sohlberg Takes New Post

Miss Helen Marie Sohlberg has accepted a position with the Lansing Public School System as a school librarian and will assume her new duties in September.

Miss Sohlberg has served the Gladstone Public and School Library as librarian for the past six years.

The unit in the Lansing school system to which she will be assigned has not been announced.

Miss Sohlberg is a graduate of the Chicago Library School. She resides here with her father, A. Theodore Sohlberg, 1107 Wisconsin Ave.

HOLIDAY DANCES Tonight - Sunday LINCOLN HOTEL

Music by
Leonard Cartwright
Beer, Wine, Liquor — No Minors

DID YOU KNOW?

For Your Holiday Convenience, We Will Be Open
All Day Sunday & Monday, 4th & 5th of July—
Till 10 P. M.

Gladstone's Picnic Headquarters

Plates, Cups, Straws, Napkins, Can Pop, Charcoal Grills, etc.

ICE COLD BEER TO TAKE OUT

4th of July Special **Watermelons 79c** ea.

SWANSON'S In The Heart Of The Buckeye Open Evenings Till 10 p. m.
— WE'RE ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY —

Our Out Way

By J. R. Williams



and to attend a reunion of his class, the class of 1934. Sermon topic: "The Test of Discipleship." Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, Miss Irene Larson, R. N., and Lee Larson have returned from a two weeks vacation trip to Detroit, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Howard Sundblad and children, David and Melissa, have returned from Champion where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Cardinal for four days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ake Forsberg and children, Rockford, Ill., are visiting for ten days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Michigan Ave.

After spending the past month with their son, Otto DuRoy, at Oxnard, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Irvin DuRoy on Thursday returned to their home in Gladstone. The DuRays accompanied Otto to California and after their visit made the return by rail.

Mrs. Julia Lindgren left Thursday for Denver, Colo., where she will be a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Ericson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lindgren and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindgren, Chicago, are weekending with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Ivorys Will Cruise Week On Green Bay

A week's cruise of Green Bay waters will be taken by Mr. and Mrs. Grier Ivory and children aboard their power cruiser, the "Sea-Gal". On the trip they will visit Washington Island, Ephraim and the Door County Peninsula. They will return to Gladstone next weekend.

Wader Drowned

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Melvin Watts, Jr., 8, of Detroit, drowned Thursday when he stepped into a deep hole while wading in the Huron River, three miles west of Ann Arbor.

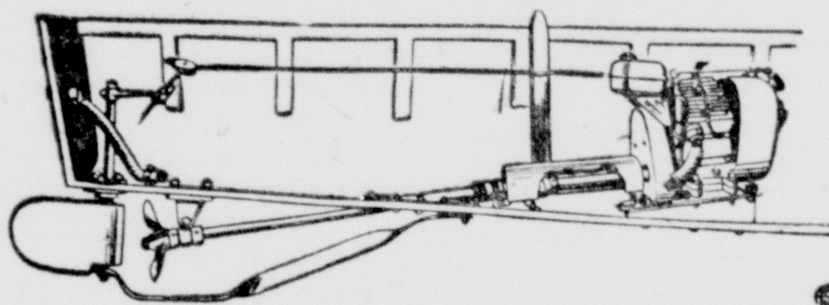
**WOOD
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DRY CEDAR
Load \$5.50

MacGillis & Gibbs
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ANNOUNCING PELOZA'S SERVICE STATION

(KIPLING)

As Upper Peninsula Distributor Of
REO "TROLLABOUT"
THE REVOLUTIONARY INBOARD ENGINE KIT
NOW ON DISPLAY!



A new inboard engine kit recently placed on the market makes it possible to convert any rowboat up to 18 feet into a dandy troller for less than \$100. Made by Reo Motors, the "Trollabout" do-it-yourself kit can be installed in a few hours by anyone handy with ordinary household tools. Powered by a 1 1/2-hp, 4-cycle, air-cooled Reo engine using regular gas, your boat glides along at a brisk clip or throttles down to any easy trolling pace. Performance is claimed to equal that of a 3-hp outboard. The installation, shown in the drawing, uses a novel pulley and belt arrangement which provides for neutral, forward, and reverse drives.

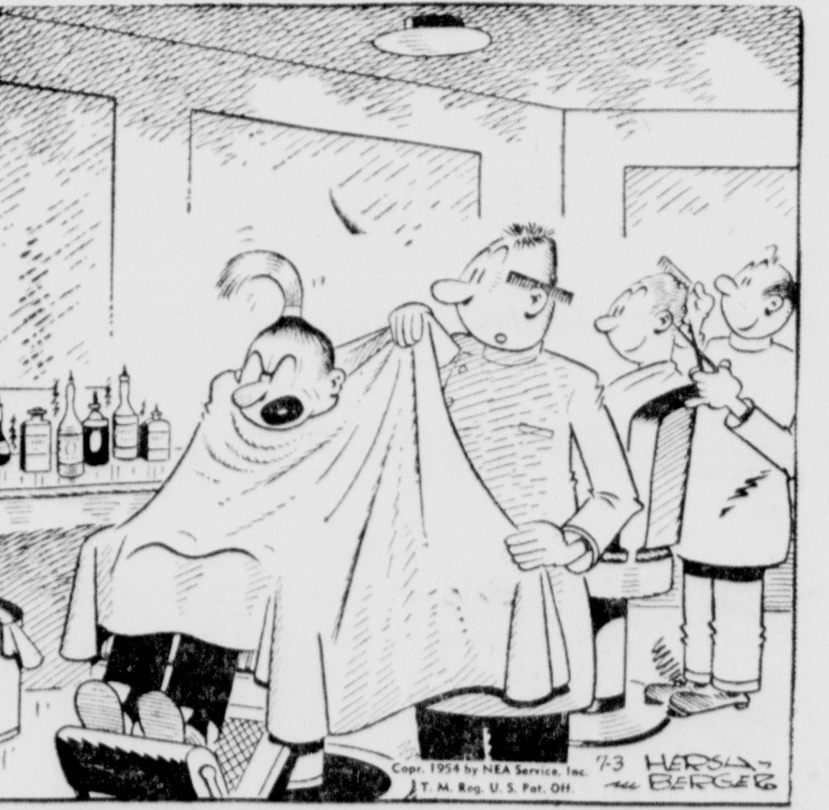
Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Priscilla's Pop



RIALTO

ARROWHEAD
CHARLTON HESTON · JANE HESTON · JACQUELINE PALANCE

Shown at 6:50 & 10:15 p. m.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Come late as 9:00 p. m.
for complete show.

"MEXICAN MADHAT"
GEORGE BRENT · HILARY BROOK · CARLETON YOUNG

Shown at 9 p. m. Only

Extra—Color Cartoon—"Street Cat"

BIG GALA JULY 4TH

STARTING SUNDAY

Continuous Shows—Starting At 12:00 Noon

He twirled a rope . . .
and tossed a laugh . . .
and caught the world's heart!



**THE STORY OF
WILL ROGERS**
Technicolor
WILL ROGERS, JR. JANE WYMAN
as his Father as Mrs. Will Rogers
EDDIE CANTOR · James GLEASON

Shown Sunday at 12:00-3:30-7:00-10:30 p. m.

Shown Monday at 6:50 & 10:20 p. m.

CO-COLOR HIT!

At the mercy of the jungle
. . . and each other!

STRANGE SAFARI!

...into the Passion and Hate of the Jungle!



Shown Sunday 2:10-5:40-9:05 p. m.

Shown Monday at 9:00 p. m. Only

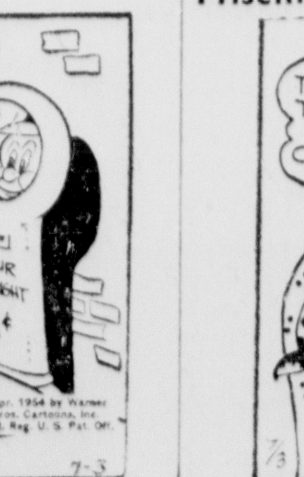
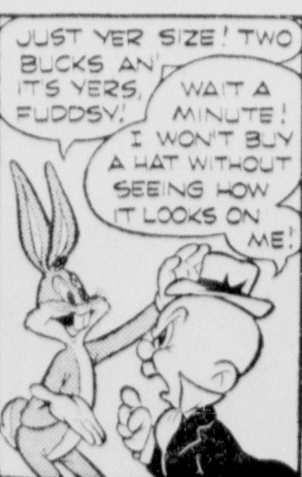
EXTRA! LATEST WORLD NEWS

Sweetie Pie

By Nadine Seltzer



Bugs Bunny



By Al Vermeer

MANISTIQUE

City Prepares For Fourth, Stage Benefit For Tufnell

Preparing for the all-day holiday celebrations on July 5, local residents finished last-minute arrangements Friday before closing up shop.

Both Christy's and Top O' Lake promised a "good" contest for the 6 p. m., Monday softball encounter staged as a tribute to, and benefit for, Wayne Tufnell.

Tufnell, called "the most deserving of all," recently had his right leg amputated below the knee. A former Golden Gloves champion, and a local and proud Manistique resident, Tufnell was credited as being one with true stamina.

Besides his boxing — and boxing with one leg shorter than the other due to polio — Tufnell participated in many other sports. Some weeks before his leg was to be amputated he was still catching softball contests. Many claim that even losing a leg will not stop him.

Following street sports on both the east and west sides during the afternoon, the Cardinals will entertain Garden in a baseball encounter 3 p. m., at the Fairgrounds stadium.

With parades in the morning and drill team exhibitions and fire-

works at night, the American Legion has promised an "enjoyable celebration."

Further arrangements on the kiddies' parade have provided that judging will be done in the old gym in case of rain in the morning. Mrs. William Mueller is one of the judges for the 1-3 year age group while Mrs. Paul Larson is assisting with 8-9 year olds.

Rushton Still Serious Following 2-Car Crash

Mrs. Edna Rushton, 66, injured in a two-car automobile accident Thursday evening, was still in serious condition though she was doing very well, Dr. Merle Wehner disclosed Friday evening.

Dr. Wehner also revealed that Frank Gentili's condition was still unchanged although his "chances are now pretty good."

He was paralyzed from the shoulder down, and suffered fractures of the collar and shoulder bones, in an automobile accident on Federal Highway 13 June 29. Dr. Wehner believes that his spinal cord contains a hemorrhage, preventing the neurons from reaching lower part of the nervous system. He is from Munising.

Mrs. Rushton, Waskada, Manitoba, suffered fractures of both legs, pelvis and spine in the accident which also injured three others.

Troopers Apprehend Cook's Man Following Entry Into Residence

William R. King, Cooks, was arrested Friday afternoon by State Police Trooper Clyde Marquardt after King was accused of entering without breaking into the Durham Village home of Louis Walters.

Lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail, King was taken to Marquette today for a polygraph test. He was charged with intent to commit larceny.

Mrs. Walters claimed that King was surprised in her house about midnight Thursday. Police found an open window and a board used to open the window.

John Anderson, 91, Dies At Local Hospital

Cardiac failure caused the death at 9:25 p. m., Friday of John Anderson, 91, of Route 2, Manistique. A patient in the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital since June 17, Anderson passed away "suddenly" after appearing to be normal, Dr. Merle Wehner said.

Anderson had been suffering from paralysis of the lower limbs. He was born Sept. 29, 1862 in Sweden. The body was taken to the Kefauver - Jackson funeral home.

John Andrew Anderson, a retired farmer, first came to the United States in 1900. He lived in Lower Michigan two years before coming to Hiawatha Township. He lived with a niece, Mrs. Eric Tornberg, many years.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews in addition to Mrs. Tornberg.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m., Tuesday at the Kefauver and Jackson Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilbert Johnson, vice pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Sunday.

In the dark, the pupil of your eye is 16 times as large as it is in a strong light.

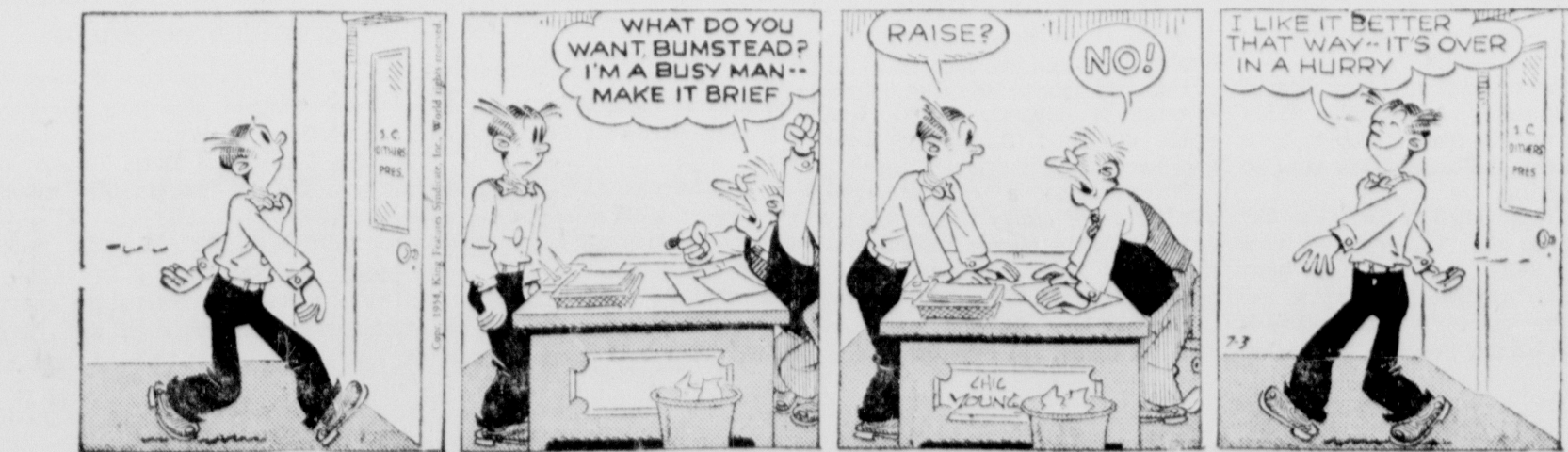
OPENS TONIGHT, 7 p.m.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

In Manistique, US-2, across from Lincoln School

- ★ Eating Under The Stars
- ★ Featuring famous Buckeye Root Beer
- ★ Golden Brown Chicken in the Basket
- ★ Delicious Barbecues, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers

Blondie



By Chic Young

Briefly Told

VFW Meeting—The VFW Post 4420 will hold a regular meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the club rooms.

Masons Convene—Lakeside Lodge 371 will hold its regular meeting at 8 p. m. Monday.

Staff Meeting—The Sunday School staff of the Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 8 p. m. Monday.

Golf and Bridge—The Tuesday Golf and Bridge club will meet Tuesday for a 1 p. m. luncheon at the clubhouse. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs. A. J. Cayia or Mrs. Dell Bruley.

City Briefs

Ernest Vincent and son, Ernest Jr., of Gordon, Wis., have returned after spending a week visiting here with relatives. They were accompanied back by his sister, Mrs. Charles Arrowood, and by Mrs. Barney Nelson, who will also visit in Duluth, Minn., before returning home.

Carol Barker and Adele Frankovich left Wednesday night for Minneapolis, Minn., where they are enrolled at Northwest Institute of Medical Technology.

Mrs. James Ostrander and son, Michael, of Eveleth, Minn., are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia, 364 Lake St. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Deubner and Mrs. George Macy and daughters, Michele and Cynthia, of Grand Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. George Vezina, of Flint, are visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McNally, Lake Shore Drive.

Candace Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson, Chippewa Ave., is convalescing at her home after having her tonsils removed at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Craig, of Toledo, Ia., have returned to their home after visiting here with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hulla, 116 Pearl St. Jack Swanson USN MCV has arrived to spend a 26-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swanson, Alger Ave., after spending six months at French Morocco.

Dr. Merle Wehner will attend a National Lions Convention in New York City Monday-Friday. He is representing the Manistique club.

Police Hold Neeson For Assault-Battery

Lodged in the Schoolcraft County Jail Friday evening, pending arraignment in justice court Tuesday on an assault and battery charge, was Glenn J. Neeson of Third St.

Acting State Police Commander Jack Ebbi apprehended Neeson Friday afternoon on a complaint made by his wife, Carol Neeson. She alleges that the assault and battery was committed June 24.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

HEY KIDS

Ready for 5th of July Parade?
Meet at Triangle Park at 10:15 a.m.
Pets Allowed this year
Each Child in Costume Will Receive a Gift and Refreshments
American Legion Auxiliary



Fill your tank with TCP

The greatest gasoline development in 31 years

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Phone 1037

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Knuth's Thompson Heights

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Brigg's Shell Service
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Klagstad's, Gulliver
Ken Schurer, R-1
R. A. Hillson, Cooks

Local Nine Meets Cooks Sunday

Fresh from a 6-0 victory over Cornell, the Manistique Cardinals entertain Cooks in a Bay de Noc League encounter at the Fairgrounds Diamond 2 p. m., Sunday. Don Carlson will oppose Norm Jahns on the mound.

Both teams have identical 4-2 league marks this season. Monday at 3 p. m., the Cardinals take on Garden in a non-league fray at the Fairgrounds as part of local July 5 celebrations. Farden, too, has a 4-2 record in league play.

Jahns may pitch for Manistique Monday if he fails to go the route against the Cardinals Sunday. His Cooks relief consists of Joe Halverson while Gaylord Swagart will catch. Either Jack or Wally Morin are slated to hurl for Garden.

The Cardinals will field a team composed of Jim Cowman behind the plate, Fred Lesica at first, Don Tiglas at second, Homer Weber at short, Mike Radgens at third and Jack Phillips, Francis Selling and Ken Toennson in the outfield.

If Jahns does not chuck Monday Manager Lesica may send Cowman or Carlson to the hill.

Too Many Fish Cost Indiana Angler \$12.50

Catching too many fish cost Russell Selterright, Fort Wayne, Ind., a \$5 fine and \$7.50 in costs Friday in Justice Court after being apprehended near Dodge Lake by Conservation officers.

Selterright had taken seven black bass, two over the limit, when arrested Thursday evening during a routine check, the officers said.

Nick Yakimovich, Detroit, paid \$8 and \$2 costs in other Justice Court action Friday. He had been arrested at 3:05 p. m., for improper overtaking and passing on a hill. State Police Trooper Charles Spawar arrested Yakimovich when he passed on a hill in Manistique Township.

DELAYS DISPOSITION

Judge of Probate John S. Fackety delayed disposition, pending word from relatives, in the case of a 15-year-old Seney youth accused of violating his parole from Boys Vocational School Lansing. The case was heard Friday.

Church Services

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays 6, 8, 10 and 11:30 a. m. masses. Daily masses at 7 and 8 a. m. sorrowful Mother Novena Friday 7:30 p. m. Confessions Saturdays and vigils for Holy Days 4 and 7 p. m. —F. M. Scherlinger, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Sermon: "A Nation's Greatness." —A. Barton Brown, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Sunday School 8:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10. Sermon: "A Short and Narrow Bed." Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. building committee meeting.—Alan S. Miller, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 Tuesday: 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Wednesday: 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid.—Wilbert Johnson, vice pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

Bethel Baptist—Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Worship service 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "What A Remission." Junior Young People 6:30 p. m. Pre-service prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Repentance of No Account." Senior young people 8:45 p. m. Monday: 8 p. m. Sunday School staff meeting. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m. Hour of Power and monthly business meeting. Choir practice at 8:30 p. m. Thursday: 8 p. m. Couples Fellowship. Saturday Senior Youth recreation.—Douglas Stimers, pastor.

First Methodist—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon: "Let Freedom's Holy

DANCE

Monday Night
beginning at 9:30 p. m.
National Guard Armory
music by
Twilight Trio
Admission 50c

Saving Resources

Though it has been said before, please remember that your life and the lives of many others are worth saving. That extra minute of thought, some cautious consideration, and courtesy on the road will enable our highways to remain free from debris this weekend. It would be more than charitable to allow that new-born youngster to live to see future holidays. Less alcohol in the bloodstream, a lighter foot on the accelerator and the ability to calmly and happily reach your destination may help save our nation's most precious resource . . . its people. Perhaps the Fourth of July can truly remain a source of celebration . . . instead of a source of grief.

MANISTIQUE CLEANERS AND DYERS

211 Oak St.

C. J. Jansen, Manager

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

OAK

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.
Sunday and Monday
"ELEPHANT WALK"

Elizabeth Taylor - Dana Andrews

Last Times Tonight

"Mission Over Korea"

John Hodiak - Audrey Totter

"Wyoming Roundup"

Whip Wilson

Serial:—

"Return of Capt. Marvel"

Starts Tuesday

"EXECUTIVE SUITE"

Wm. Holden - June Allyson

Barbara Stanwyck

Walter Pidgeon

Marciano - Charles

Fight Picture

US-2 DRIVE-IN

Evenings 9:15 p. m.
Sunday and Monday

"She Couldn't Say No"

Jean Simmons - Robert Mitchum

Last Times Tonight

"Black Horse Canyon"

Joel McCrea-Mari Blanchard

Starts Tuesday

"PRINCESS OF THE NILE"

Jeffrey Hunter

Debra Paget

Light." Prayer service Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in sanctuary. Saturday: choir practice at home of Mrs. William Mueller. —Carroll Halbert, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Morning prayer and sermon at 11.—Judson Mather, pastor.

CAR UNMOVED

State Police reported that a locked 1950 Pontiac Club Coupe had not been moved from old U. S. Route 2 southwest of Cooks since Sunday. The vehicle, belonging to Myron Lavigne, Monroe, has not been reported stolen. The troopers will have it hauled to a garage next week if not claimed.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, July 3, 1954 11

Famous Auctioneer Of Tobaccoland Dead

ROBERSONVILLE, N. C. — F. E. Boone Sr., the man who made familiar to America the chant of the tobacco auctioneer, died at his home Thursday.

The 61-year-old Winchester, Ky., native had spent 40 years as a tobacco auctioneer and gentleman farmer. He died of heart disease.

He appeared in live broadcasts of a national network from 1937 to 1951, performing the auctioneer's chant.

In 1952, 164,000 U. S. tourists visited Great Britain.

Chicken In The Basket \$1 IN OR OUT

Serving until 1:30 a. m.

PHONE 907-W

for take out orders

THE PINES

U. S.-2 at Co. airport

Manistique, Mich.

STAMNESS

Optometrist

Manistique, Michigan

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Manistique will accept bids until 5 p.m. July 12, 1954 on one new police car.

Bids to be with and/or without a trade-in of present 1952 Ford Police Car.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids to be sealed — and plainly marked — Police car bid.

CITY OF MANISTIQUE



Sheetrock - Rock Lath - Insulating Board

Windows - Doors - Mouldings

Storm Sash - Screen - Insulation

Red Fir - White Fir - Hemlock Dimension Stock

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Cedar & Pine Paneling

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"Pittsburgh" High Quality Paints

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MANISTIQUE LUMBER AND COAL CO.

PHONE 257

MANISTIQUE

By Edgar Martin

Boots and Her Buddies



In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

In Green Bay the other night to referee a wrestling program, former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis said: "Rocky Marciano is a good fighter, but not a great one." . . . But Joe also publicly stated after the Marciano-Ezzard Charles battle last month that he thought Charles earned the decision . . . His eyes must be going bad on him . . . Or maybe he hasn't forgiven Rocky for knocking him out a couple of years ago.

Gordon Larsen, one of North Shore's (Menominee) better golfers, hit the jackpot Wednesday when he scored a hole-in-one, sinking a five iron shot on the 185-yard No. 6 hole . . . He had just missed one on the No. 3 when his iron shot rolled past the cup.

American Legion tournament fever will hit Escanaba late next week when the 11th district American Legion tournament gets under way at Stephenson . . . Escanaba has two undefeated Legion teams going this season . . . The Escanaba Cubs, under the guidance of Al Ness will be playing their third year as a team . . . They made good showings the past two years and this season figure to have matured sufficiently to make a good stab at the crown . . . With the exception of John Berrigan, No. 1 pitcher, the team still has another year of Legion eligibility.

Escanaba's second entry, the Indians, have nearly the same personnel that went to the district finals last year before losing to the strong Soo entry . . . Two members, Jim Greenwood and Bill Lancour, were regulars on Al's Legion team that lost to Iron River in the Upper Peninsula finals in 1952 . . . Art Petersen is coach of the team.

Coleman Would Make Good Mound Choice For All-Star Game

BALTIMORE (AP)—If Manager Casey Stengel can see as far down as seventh place he might take a look at Joe Coleman of the Baltimore Orioles for one of his pitching choices in the All-Star game.

Coleman, who was on the American League All Stars back in 1948, wiped out any doubts, if there were any, Friday night that he's ready again.

He beat the Detroit Tigers 2-0 on three hits for his second shutout and ninth victory of the season. That's two more games than he won in the four preceding seasons, including one in the minor leagues.

He's the leading Oriole pitcher after coming to them as a "washed up" 31-year-old on a trade with the Philadelphia Athletics. His

earned run average is less than three.

Coleman was at his control pitching peak against the Tigers, who had beaten him twice before this season on a three-hitter, 1-0, and 5-4 in 10 innings.

The right-hander faced only 31 batters, putting the Tigers down in order in seven of the nine innings. He threw only 114 pitches, an average of less than four to a batter. He gave up only two walks, one intentional, and let the count go to three balls on only two other batters.

The last time out, Coleman didn't walk a batter and he has issued only 45 walks in 129 innings. By contrast, the Oriole speedballer, Bob Turley, has given up 84 in 127.

U. P. Women's Golf Tourney At Gladstone, July 19-22

GLADSTONE—The 28th annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Women's Golf Association will be held at the Gladstone course on the Days River with the Gladstone Golf Club as host club on Monday through Thursday, July 19-22.

Feminine golfers from all over the Peninsula are expected to be on hand to compete for the title now held by Mrs. August Altes of Gladstone.

The course on which the tournament will be held this year is considered one of the five most picturesque natural courses in the nation. It is marked by valleys, hills, beautiful fairways and excellent greens.

The opening day will be given over to breakfast, registration, qualifying play, a picnic supper and board of directors meeting.

On Tuesday there will be first round matches in all flights, a luncheon, the banquet and a business meeting.

On Tuesday there will be first round matches in all flights, a luncheon, the banquet and a business meeting.

Second round matches in all flights and 1st round matches in the consolation will be held Wednesday with luncheon at 1.

On Thursday morning the semifinals in the championship flight and the finals in championship consolation and finals in all other flights will be held. Following luncheon the finals in the championship match as well as the consolation championship will be played. A tea at which prizes will be awarded will climax the event.

Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, nationally known woman golfer, is a three-time winner of the tournament, having captured the cup in 1936, 1937 and 1938.

Mrs. G. E. Dehlin is general chairman of the Association's official staff. Mrs. L. N. Empson is co-chairman, Mrs. Charles Burton secretary, Mrs. Charles Hoffos treasurer, Mrs. Hilding Norstrom housing chairman and Mrs. H. T. Brewer decorations chairman.

Top Teams To Tangle In Softball Schedule

Team	W	L
Merchants	7	1
Dells Supper Club	7	1
Harnischfeger	5	3
Northland Bread	4	4
Paper Mill	3	6
Rapid River Bar	2	8
Clairmont Transfer	1	6

TUESDAY — Paper Mill vs. Clairmont Transfer at 7:15; Dells vs. Harnischfeger at 8:30; Anderson Bros. vs. Indees at Dock; Paper Mill Oldtimers vs. Delta Frame at Flat Rock.

WEDNESDAY — Kesslers vs. Westbys at 7:15; Merchants vs. Dells at 8:30; P&H Juniors vs. Eagles at Webster.

THURSDAY — Paper Mill vs. Northland Bread at 7:15; Merchants vs. Harnischfeger at 8:30; Anderson Bros. vs. Westbys at Dock; Clairmont Transfer vs. Rapid River Bar at Rapid River; P&H Juniors vs. Indees at Webster.

FRIDAY — St. Thomas vs. Delta Frame at 7:00; Clairmonts vs. Paper Mill at 8:30.

The most attractive softball schedule of the current season is on tap at Memorial Field next week with the three top teams in the American League standings slated for action Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

The Merchants and Dells, tied at the head of the standings with 7-1 records, will clash Wednesday night in the 8:30 game.

On Tuesday night the Dells meet Harnischfeger, third place team, in the 8:30 nightcap. And on Thursday night the Merchants meet the Harnies at 8:30.

Results of next week's games will determine the top team in the standings on July 10. That team will be named to face the Compton Cuties in a feature exhibition on Saturday night, July 24.

hibition on Saturday night, July 24.

Tom Dufour, president of the Escanaba Softball Association, announced that after next week there will be American League doubleheaders scheduled at Memorial Field each Monday, Tuesday and Thursday night in order to

catch up on makeup games and complete the regular schedule.

Northland Bread, which entered this week's games in a challenging position, suffered a pair of defeats to fall into fourth place with a 4-4 mark. The Breads were beaten by Rapid River and Harnischfeger in their last two starts.

Trotter To Pitch For Esky Cubs Here Sunday

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Carney at Stephenson
Powers at Bark River
Gladstone at Escanaba

An old baseball rivalry will be resumed here Sunday afternoon at 2 when the Esky Cubs entertain the Gladstone team in a Waubung League clash.

The game will mark the first

meeting between the teams this season. The Cubs are currently leading the league with three straight wins while Gladstone has won two in a row after losing the season opener to Powers.

The Cubs will open on the mound with Don Trotter. Remainder of the lineup will be in tact with Allan Erickson behind the plate, Joe Juettin at first, Cliff O'Donnell at second, Bob Dubord at short, Bucky Flath at third, Dave Visu, Bob Chriske and Denis McGinn in the outfield.

Stephenson will also be at home Sunday, playing host to Carney while Powers invades Bark River.

Golf

HIGHLAND CLUB
Men's Twilight league matches for Tuesday.

4 O'Clock

L. Beauchamp	H. Velland
H. Case	R. Stumm
G. Champley	W. Perron
C. Desilets	W. Hansen
C. Finstrom	A. Olson
J. Horney	R. McDonough
M. Sams	R. Meyer
W. Dixon	M. Ashland
C. Friets	E. Bonifas
V. Intenfeldt	A. Pearson
A. Erickson	G. Walder
G. Lewis	C. Beck
L. Maloney	R. Beck
E. Nelson	O. Christensen
L. E. Peterson	E. Flatt
M. Jensen	E. Gravelle
M. Manske	A. Jensen
J. Nelson	H. Hengesh
V. Smith	B. Stade
V. Wicklander	G. Walker
B. Hamhart	A. Taylor
E. Hengesh	B. Yagodzinski

5 O'Clock

W. Beckstrom	R. Moras
A. F. Ellison	L. Olson
R. Murray	S. Ostman
E. LaCrosse	H. Peterson
J. Douglas	E. Swanson
L. Brunelle	D. Wertz
D. Douglas	W. Cooper
B. Anderson	L. Erickson
H. McPherson	S. Lambert
N. Chapakis	E. Thieriault
J. Chylek	F. Hirt
E. Hirt	R. Jensen
C. Johnston	K. Treiber
B. Erickson	J. Lasnoski
H. Ehnerd	H. Kleiman
J. Boyle	G. Nelson
R. Johnson	E. Martenson

Sport Shorties

Welterweight champion Kid Gavilan gave up a promising baseball career for professional boxing.

Joe Louis defended his heavyweight boxing title more (25 times) than any other heavyweight champion.

Racing silks had their origin at Newmarket, England in 1762.

Softball

SATURDAY — Anderson Brothers vs. Indees at Memorial Field at 7:15.

Tigers Use Hambone To Raise Bat Marks



A ham bone has another use besides helping to flavor pea soup. Here Ray Boone of the Detroit Tigers rubs his bat on one for luck.

DETROIT (AP)—A ham bone can be a handy item to have around, whether you're making pea soup or playing with the Detroit Tigers.

In the center of the Tigers' dressing room is a wooden table nailed to the floor. On it is a ham bone, the kind Mom uses in her cooking.

The Tiger players have another use for it: They smooth their bats on it. Some feel the ham bone has magic qualities, and try to rub base hits out of it. The notion is that the harder you rub, the higher

Bears Will Play Host To Niagara On Monday

The Escanaba Bears will place their five-game victory string on the black in a Fourth of July feature attraction at the City Diamond Monday at 2:30 against the Niagara Badgers.

Niagara of the Tri County League also has a string of wins going. Badgers have capped four straight in league action over Hardwood, Perronville, Powers and Daggett.

The Bears capped their string of victories last week by topping the Bark River Barks 4-3 here.

Manager Bob Dufour will call on either Charley Camps or Mel Karkkainen to hurl against Niagara. The remainder of the lineup will have Bill Maycunich behind the plate, Dufour at first, Bob Rodman at second, Dick Lough at short, John Martinac at third, Joe Ricci in left field, Pee-Wee Marenger in center and Tippy Larmay in right, Lowell LaPlant

Harold Bernhardt Is New Iron River Coach

IRON RIVER—Harold Bernhardt, 35, an Iron River High School graduate, has been appointed athletic director and head football coach at the high school here.

Bernhardt, a Michigan State College graduate and former coach at Litchfield in Lower Michigan, succeeds Harry Monson who resigned to accept the principalship of Iron River High School. Gust Giuliani, Monson's assistant in football, is the new head basketball coach.

Junior Golfers Urged To Enter

Young golfers in this area planning to compete in the second annual U. P. Junior Golf tournament at the Escanaba Golf club Thursday, July 8, are urged to enter this weekend so that threesome pairings may be made up without unnecessary delay.

HOUGHTON ENTRIES

The late mail this morning brought two Houghton entries for the U. P. Junior Golf meet here July 8. They are Charles Ferries, 15, and Frederic Fenske, 17 years old.

They also are urged by Jack Manning, tournament chairman, and Professional Jim McNicoll, tournament manager, to enter regardless of whether they think they have a chance to win.

A special Class B has been arranged for those 15 years of age and under, and the winner of this event will be awarded a medal.

The low 10 scorers in the entire event, regardless of age, will qualify for the state junior golf tournament to be held over the Arbor Hills course in Jackson Monday and Tuesday, July 12 and 13. Tourney sponsors plan to send a full four-man team to this event in which the U. P. placed third last season. As many more will be sent as tourney finances permit.

"The important thing about this tournament is that it provides youngsters with a grand opportunity to gain competitive experience and poise that will be needed for success later on in life," Manning and McNicoll emphasized this morning.

"That is why we want all the younger fellows as well as the 16 and 17-year-olds to enter. Because of the legal holiday Monday, entries will be accepted up to Tuesday morning but we especially urge all to enter this weekend."

Latest local entries are a trio of small fellows representing the Escanaba Golf club. They are Tom Davis, who is only 11 years old and almost a certainty to be the youngest player in the tourney, and two 13-year-olds, Mickey Gallagher and John Wellman.

Two more out-of-town entries were in the mail this morning Bob Vauhkonen, of Sault Ste. Marie, who is a repeater from last season, and Jerry Peto, of Iron Mountain. Vauhkonen is 17 and Peto is 14 years old.

Big Jack Johnson, heavyweight boxing champion from 1908 to 1915, was nicknamed "Lil' Arthur."

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Big Jack Johnson, heavyweight boxing champion from 1908 to 1915, was nicknamed "Lil' Arthur."

Maureen Connolly Is Top-Heavy Favorite

BULLETIN

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., won the Wimbledon woman's singles title for the third straight year today by defeating Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, 6-2, 7-5. Miss Brough also is a three-time winner of the Wimbledon crown, reigning in 1948-1949 and 1950.

By ROBERT JONES

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—The hardest person to find around Wimbledon's ivy-covered courts today was someone ready to give Louise Brough a fighting chance of upsetting Maureen Little Mo Connolly in the women's singles of the All-England Championships.

Miss Connolly, seeking her third crown in three years, is the hottest favorite to win the girl's title since Helen Wills Moody's heyday.

Little Mo from San Diego, Calif., has dropped only two sets since she hit the famed center court like a miniature bombshell in 1952—and those were in her first season at Wimbledon. This year—like last—she has blasted her way past everyone without dropping more than a handful of games.

The all-California final today between Miss Connolly and Miss Brough from Beverly Hills, can scarcely equal Friday's nerve-racking men's singles final between Jaroslav Drobný, 32-year-old exile-Czech now living in Egypt, and Australia's 19-year-old Ken Rosewall.

Drobný, who waited 16 long years to win the Wimbledon title, defeated Rosewall 13-11, 4-6, 6-2, 9-7.

It will be virtually All-American Day today with seven Americans and three Australians battling it out in the finals.

Australia's Rex Hartwig and Mervyn Rose play Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Tony Trabert of

has also joined the team and will be available.

After Niagara, the Bears will take to the road for a trip to Menominee Wednesday night.

Veteran Joe Dobson Retires From Game

BOSTON (AP)—Veteran righthander Joe Dobson, who pitched in 14 major league seasons for the Cleveland Indians, the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, has quit baseball.

Dobson resigned Friday night as pitching coach for the Red Sox, a post he had held since May 8, when he retired from active pitching duty.

The 37-year-old Oklahoman, who makes his home in Needham, Mass., said he has no immediate plans for the future. He added that he does not intend to remain in baseball.

Dobson began his career with Cleveland in 1939 and was traded to Boston two seasons later.

Seven Local Cars In Races Tonight

Stock car racing at the state fairgrounds oval tonight will feature seven local autos, large entry from this area this season, as time trials get under way at 7:30 and the first of the heat races at 8:30.

Last Saturday night's racing program drew a field of 15 cars in one of the best shows of the year and the Escanaba Racing Association, sponsor of the event, expects at least that many entries tonight.

Three heat races, a semi and a feature race will make up the program.

Baseball

TRI COUNTY

Sunday
Bark River at Powers
Hardwood at Perronville
Loretto at Daggett
Niagara open

Monday
Hardwood at Bark River
BAY DE NOC

Sunday
Cornell at Trenary
Cooks at Manistique
Fayette at Garden
Rapid River at Gladstone

Monday
Garden at Manistique

Lepisto-McNicoll Win Golf Event

Mrs. Clyde Lepisto and Jim McNicoll won the two-ball foursome event at the Escanaba Golf Club yesterday with a 44 gross with 14 handicap for a net of 30.

In second were Mrs. James Kennedy and Paul Wohlen with 55-23-32. Mrs. Paul Wohlen and James Kennedy placed third with 42-9-33. Their 42 was low gross for the day.



MAUREEN CONNOLLY

Cincinnati in the men's doubles while Rosewall and Mrs. Margaret DuPont of Wilmington, Del. meet Seixas and Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla. in the mixed doubles.

In the women's doubles Miss Hart and Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, winners the past three years, take on Miss Brough and Mrs. DuPont.

Bobby Feller Cops Fifth, May Yet Get Coveted World Series Victory

Bob Feller
By BEN PILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bobby Feller may yet get another chance to win a World Series game, one of the few triumphs that has eluded him during his brilliant pitching career.

At the ripe old age of 35 the Cleveland right-hander who came off an Iowa farm 19 summers ago with just about the fastest ball the majors ever saw is proving a vital factor in the Indians' pennant bid.

He doesn't work often any more and when he does he has to rely on craft and wile instead of blazing speed. But he continues to be successful and might very well get the call in a long series. Cleveland has been in only one World Series since Feller joined the club. He lost twice in 1948 to the old Boston Braves.

Victory No. 5

Friday night he turned in his fifth victory of the season, checking the Chicago White Sox 3-2 on four hits in the opener of a twilight night doubleheader. The Indians grabbed the nightcap, too, by a 5-4 margin and dumped the challenging Chicagoans into third place.

Two of the hits against him were homers, by Chico Carrasquel, the first batter he faced, and by Minnie Minoso leading off in the ninth.

Lopez Admits Indians Are Now In Good Shape

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland Manager Al Lopez, the kind of guy who saves pennant predictions for the last week in September, now cautiously admits his Indians are "in good shape."

The Tribe's twin triumph over the Chicago White Sox Friday night, 3-2 and 5-4, gave them a 4½ game edge over the now second-place New York Yankees. None of Lopez's three previous Cleveland clubs has had so much so late.

"We're usually in trouble about this time, and here we are higher than ever," the senior said. "June usually was a bad month for us."

Fans Talking Pennant

This June the Indians won 20 and lost nine, and their double victory Friday night assured them of first place through Sunday.

The fans here, less cautious than Lopez now are talking pennant and turning out at the stadium. Friday night's crowd of 48,331 was second only to 49,808 a week

But Feller got some vital help from Larry Doby who contributed a 400 foot home run to tie the score in the sixth inning and then singled home the second run in the eighth. Doby was the big gun in the second game as well. His 13th homer of the season came with the score tied and two men aboard in the fifth.

Yankees In Second

The New York Yankees crept in the side door into second place although they split their 13th consecutive doubleheader. After beating Washington 6-5 in 11 innings they bowed 7-4 to rookie Dean Stone who won his seventh against a single loss. The Yankees haven't captured a twin bill since August of last season.

The New York Giants stretched their National League lead to five full games. They whipped Pittsburgh 9-5 with a five-run rally in the seventh inning and Brooklyn lost its fourth straight, this time 7-6 to the Philadelphia Phillies.

In other National League action Milwaukee beat Cincinnati twice, 11-4 and 2-1 and Chicago edged St. Louis 7-6, the seventh time the Cubs have tripped the Cardinals in nine starts.

Berra Is Hero

Elsewhere in the American League Boston thumped Philadelphia 8-4 and Baltimore used a three-hit shutout by Joe Coleman

earlier for the night game here with New York.

While the Indians ride high, the White Sox are hurting from the loss of two infielders good enough to be All-Star voting runner-ups—third baseman George Kell and first baseman Ferris Fain.

Kell tripped on first base in the fourth inning of Friday night's opener, twisting ligaments in his right knee. He may be sidelined until after the July 13 All-Star game.

Cavarretta Is Hot

Fain, 10th ranking hitter in the league with a .302 average, did not make the trip here because of a knee bruise received in Chicago last Sunday. In this instance, getting Phil Cavarretta recently proved wise insurance for the White Sox. The National League veteran, who will be 38 July 19, is in a hot hitting streak and outfit all his team mates Friday night with three singles and a double in seven trips.

Art Houtteman (8-4) will go against Sandy Consuegra (10-2) tonight.



BOB FELLER

to turn back Detroit 2-0.

The Yankees' first game victory came after Washington had moved into a 5-4 lead in the top of the ninth. Yogi Berra singled home the tying run in the last of the ninth and came through in the clutch again in the 11th with a single that scored Bob Cerv with the winning tally. The Yankees found themselves five runs behind after 2½ innings of the second game and couldn't catch up against the Senators.

The Giants and Dodgers, fresh from battling each other for three days, both tried rookie pitchers Friday night and neither one survived. Ramon Monzon threw three no-hit innings for the Giants in Pittsburgh but had to be yanked during a four-run Pittsburgh rally in the fourth. Dusty Rhodes, who won two of the three games against Brooklyn with pinch hit singles, delivered another single, again as a pinch hitter, to start the Giants' big inning.

Mathews Homers Twice

Home runs produced the Milwaukee victories. Eddie Mathews hit two in the first game when Henry Aaron and Joe Adcock got one apiece. In the second game Del Crandall's fifth inning homer off Fred Baczewski provided the winning margin. Baczewski gave up only two other hits. Winner Gene Conley limited the Redlegs to four.

Vic Raschi, who had a 6-4 record with the New York Yankees on this date a year ago, now has a 6-4 record with St. Louis. His loss to the Cubs Friday was his fourth. Home runs by Randy Jack-

son and Dee Fondy helped lead to the defeat.

NATIONAL (Second)

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Adams, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
McMillan, ss	4	0	0	0	6
Bell, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Kluszewski, 1b	4	0	1	10	0
Greengrass, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Merriman, rf	4	0	0	0	0
Bridges, 2b	2	1	0	5	2
Bailey, c	2	0	0	3	0
a-Temple	0	0	0	0	0
Landrieth, c	0	0	0	1	0
Baczewski, p	2	0	1	1	1
b-Borkowski	1	0	1	0	0
Drews, p	0	0	0	0	0

Tigers Reel After First Of Oriole One-Two Punch

BALTIMORE (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, expecting an easy touch, have walked right into the one-two pitching punch of the Baltimore Orioles in the persons of two right-handers—Bob Turley and Joe Coleman.

The Tigers are still reeling from the punishment of Coleman's three-hitter Friday night.

Manager Fred Hutchinson groaned when he saw Al Aber's best pitching job of the season—a four-hitter in eight innings—go to waste.

Coleman beat the Tigers, 2-0, for his second shutout and ninth victory of the season. That's two more than he won in the five pre-

ceding seasons, including two in the minor leagues.

Perfect Control
He's the leading Oriole pitcher after coming to them as a "washed up" 31-year-old on a trade with Philadelphia Athletics. His earned run average is less than three.

Coleman, who will be 32 on the 30th of this month, was at his control pitching peak against the Tigers who had beaten him twice before this season on a three-hitter, 1-0, and 5-4 in 10 innings.

He faced only 31 batters, putting the Tigers down in order in seven of the nine innings. He threw only 114 pitches, an average

of less than four to a batter. He gave up only two walks, one intentional, and let the count go to three balls on only two other batters.

One Reaches Third
Coleman's other shutout this year was against the Philadelphia Athletics on May 11. He gave up only two hits that time.

Only one Tiger reached third base Friday night. That was in the fifth inning on a walk, single and a sacrifice. Coleman then issued his intentional pass to load the bases and fanned Aber to end the inning.

The comeback of Coleman has been one of the brightest spots in the Oriole season. Even Ray Boone, Detroit third baseman, said "it's swell to see him pitching like he was in 1948. He's just as good, perhaps not as quick, but he has a new slider instead."

Trailing Now, Richards Expects To Finish First

By MURRAY ROSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—Although he trailed in third place in the halfway mark, the Rev. Bob Richards was expected to steam ahead today and win his second National A. M. A. decathlon championship.

"I think I'll still win," said the 28-year-old Olympic pole vaulting champion after he wound up 289 points behind rangy Jim Podoley of Central Michigan College and 112 aster of 19-year-old Aubrey Lewis of the Kearny N. J. A. C. Friday night at Bader Field.

Podoley, a 20-year-old sophomore who won the Kansas Relays decathlon, led the field of 23 with 3,831 points after the completion of the 100-meter dash, broad jump shot put, high jump and 400 meter run. Lewis, just graduated from Montclair, N. J., High School, had

3,654 points while the favored Richards compiled 3,542.

Richards was 20 points behind his five-event total of 53 when he finished second to Milt Campbell of Plainfield, N. J. Campbell did not defend his crown because of an elbow injury.

In addition to the pole vault, today's program, starting at noon (EST) includes the 110-meter high hurdles, discus, javelin throw and 1,500 meter run.

Podoley wasn't high on his chances.

"I thought I did poor in the first two events," he said. "My two strongest events are the 100 meters and broad jump and I was below par for them. Tomorrow's one of my weaker days."

Babe Takes Big Lead In Tourney

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York . . . 48 23 611 5
Brooklyn . . . 48 23 611 5
Philadelphia . . . 38 30 559 9
Milwaukee . . . 38 30 559 9
St. Louis . . . 34 37 479 14 1/2
Cincinnati . . . 34 38 472 15
Chicago . . . 25 43 368 22
Pittsburgh . . . 23 49 319 26

Saturday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee (night).

Friday's Results
Chicago 7, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.
Milwaukee 11-2, Cincinnati 4-1.
New York 9, Pittsburgh 5.

Sunday's Games
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
New York at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cincinnati at Milwaukee.

Monday's Schedule
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at New York.
Milwaukee at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland . . . 50 22 694 4
New York . . . 46 28 622 5
Chicago . . . 46 28 622 5
Detroit . . . 31 38 449 17 1/2
Washington . . . 30 41 423 19 1/2
Philadelphia . . . 28 42 401 21
Baltimore . . . 28 43 389 22
Boston . . . 26 43 377 22 1/2

Saturday's Schedule
Chicago at Cleveland (night).
Washington at New York (night).
Detroit at Baltimore (night).
Philadelphia at Boston.

Friday's Results
New York 6-4, Washington 5-1.
First game 11 innings.
Cleveland 3-5, Chicago 2-4.
Baltimore 2, Detroit 0.

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Baltimore.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Monday's Schedule
Baltimore at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia.

PEABODY, Mass. (AP)—Babe Zaharias carried a seven stroke lead into the final 36 holes of the Women's National Open Golf Tournament today as she pitted her limited endurance against the other 39 qualifiers.

The Babe had a one under par 71 Friday for a 143 halfway point total on Salem Country Club's par 36-36-72 course.

Her chief threat appeared to come from defending champion Betsy Rawls of Spartansburg, S. C., a veteran come-from-behind finisher. Betsy completed her second round with a strong 73 over the testing 6,939 yard layout for a 150.

Claire Doran, the Cleveland Junior High School history teacher, dropped to 151 after shooting a 79 Friday. She had been tied with Mrs. Zaharias for the lead with a 72 Thursday. But she still was the leading amateur, sharing third spot with pro Betty Hicks of Durham, N. C.

Another amateur, Pat Lesser, a pretty brunette from Seattle, Wash. came home with a 73 for a 152.

Mary Mickey Wright, the 19-year old Stanford sophomore from LaJolla, Calif. carded 153. Tied with her were national amateur champion Mary Lena Faulk of Thomasville, Ga., and Louise Suggs. Patty Berg and Betty Dodd had 154s.

Independence Day

ACROSS

1,7 July 4th commemorates the independence of the —

2 Sea nymph

3 Native

4 Lohengrin's bride

5 Hinder

6 Half (prefix)

7 Loyal

8 Wile

9 Man's name

10 Grumble

11 Pacific condiment

12 Eagle's nest

13 Pewter coin of Malaya

14 Perch

15 Annet

16 Her product

17 Darling

18 Wages

19 Mouth part

20 Negative word

21 Fish

22 Make lace

23 Provides food

24 Pest for payment

25 Light brown

26 Measure of cloth

27 Choose

28 Bitter vetch

29 Whey of milk

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THIS ALABAMA FARM

RIDGE PLANE EGG

IDENTICAL NET

MADE IN U.S.A.

SALE PRICE

WAS \$2.95

NOW \$1.95

ARISE REASON

FOR THE

CAUSE OF

LOSLALITY

EVASION RAISE

LET ADDRESS

TO

NGP

TRETT

ESSE

2 Sea nymph

3 Native

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24 Pest for payment

25 Light brown

26 Measure of cloth

27 Choose

28 Bitter vetch

29 Whey of milk

10 Gull-like birds

11 Entices

12 Lock of hair

13 Look for

14 Makes mistakes

15 Dissolve

16 School group

17 Golf, tennis, football, baseball, etc.

18 55 Three times (comb. form)

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147 Gull-like birds

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150 Look for

151 Makes mistakes

152 Dissolve

153 School group

154 Golf, tennis, football, baseball, etc.

155 55

Okay For Red China May Cut Off All U. S. Aid

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said he may ask Congress to shut off all American contributions to the United Nations if the U. N. admits Red China to membership.

Knowland said Secretary of State Dulles would be asked to reaffirm American policy on the issue today at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He has no doubt, the California senator said, that the Eisenhower administration remains vigorously opposed to U. N. recognition of the Peiping regime.

May Offer Amendment
But to be doubly safe, he said, he may offer an amendment to the foreign aid bill which would halt U. S. contributions to the organization if American objections are overridden on this score.

This country's share of U. N. expenses, currently is one third of the U. N. budget.

Knowland indicated he prefers this approach to a proposal by Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.) to direct President Eisenhower to notify the U. N. of this country's withdrawal of membership and funds if the Chinese Communists are admitted.

Knowland linked possibly U. N. action on China directly with the events in Indochina, saying he fears the French have made a deal with the Communists there which involves at least passive approval of Peiping's acceptance into the U. N.

British Support Assured
"I want our Allied associates to know there is a fair chance they will have to choose between Communist China and the United States," he declared.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), Foreign Relations Committee member, said he has no doubt that Britain will support the Communists' bid for a U. N. seat.

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said there is general agreement in this country that no nation should be allowed to shoot its way into the U. N.

"In my opinion, it would be the death of the United Nations if at this time the other nations represented in that body were to vote to permit the Communist regime in China to represent China there," he said.

Raspberry Growers Get Record Price

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Two fruit processing companies have offered an all-time record price to black raspberry farmers in the area—30 cents a pound.

It tops last year's high, 26 cents a pound, the previous record. Growers said the reason was that last year's carryover crop was virtually sold out and demand had increased while the acreage had not.

Western Michigan produces upwards of 75 per cent of the nation's berries. The two companies offering the high price are Michigan Fruit Canners Co. and the Sodus Fruit Exchange.

With 15 other processing firms in the area, it was likely the price on black raspberries would go still higher before the season ends.

Held For Arson

FLINT (AP)—Hugh M. Dean Jr., 25, was charged with arson Thursday State Police Fire Marshal Jack Colston said Dean was caught setting fire to cardboard boxes behind a clothing store in nearby Fenton. Dean is being questioned about nine other fires, believed to have been arson, and costing more than \$400,000.

More than 22,000 women 15 years old and older are killed annually in the United States because of accidents, four out of five of them in traffic accidents.

SPECIAL!
Dinners Served
July 5th
From 5 to 11 p. m.
Chicken & Steak
POTVIN'S TAVERN
Schaffer, Mich.

DANCELAND
Dancing Tonight
to
George Brodd's Orch.
Entertainment
Sunday Night
by
"Guy and Lloyd"
WELCOME HOTEL

Truman's Recovery To Be Slow Process, Hospital Reports

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former President Truman's recovery from his illness apparently will be a slow process.

In the latest report on his recuperation, a Research Hospital spokesman said Thursday night he was "progressing well but slowly." The spokesman added that his doctors agree that with such a devastating illness he cannot be expected to respond quickly.

Truman's gall bladder and appendix were removed June 20. Secondary infections and unfavorable reaction to drugs gave him a temporary setback a week after the operation and for a time his condition was critical.

Passenger Ship May Be Used As Hotel For Straits Bridge

DETROIT (AP)—A spokesman for the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co. said "there is a deal on" to sell one of its tied up passenger ships for use as a hotel for construction workers at the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

He said the ship would not be needed until a larger number of workmen are employed on the \$90,000,000 span. Only 200 now are at work on the starting phase of the bridge.

The D. & C. gave up its steamship service in 1950.

More than 90 per cent of the people of Java are Moslems.

Governor Backs Hart On Ticket

LANSING (AP)—Gov. Williams smashed political precedent and told the "official Democratic family" it could line up behind Philip J. Hart for lieutenant governor in the primaries despite the tradition of party neutrality in primary campaigns.

Williams virtually told the party that Hart's opponent, George S. Fitzgerald of Detroit, is unacceptable as a Democratic candidate.

In a formal statement, the governor said he had always discouraged members of his administration from participation in primary campaigns, but he said the 1954 lieutenant governorship race is something out of the ordinary. Without referring to Fitzgerald by name, Williams said, "One of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor is a man with a past record of Republican sympathies. He was nevertheless accepted into the Democratic party in good faith and given many honors."

"Yet he walked out on the Democratic ticket in 1950. Although he occupied high party office at the time, he used that office to damage the Democratic ticket and to aid the Republican ticket. His statements and actions furnished the Republicans with their entire campaign theme."

"Now, with prospects bright for a Democratic victory at the polls, he seeks the nomination to the

Pint-Size Helicopter Tested In California

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. (AP)—A 100-pound helicopter propelled by two thumb-sized rocket engines in the tips of its rotor blades hovered for six minutes in its first public demonstration.

Pilot Bob Hall flew the one-man flying machine about 150 yards in a test Thursday at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, but its actual performance potential remained classified.

Designed by Rotor-Craft Corp. of Glendale, Calif., for the Navy, the little "pinwheel" is expected to be flown later strapped to the pilot's back.

No Markets Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States will be closed Monday, July 5, in observance of Independence Day.

state's second highest office.

"To pretend neutrality in such circumstances is repugnant to my own conscience."

The governor apparently referred to Fitzgerald's repudiation of Williams' leadership and his bolt from the party when Fitzgerald was Democratic national committeeman.

Nahma

NAHMA — Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faust of Frankfort, Ind., Mrs. Clarence Young of Memphis, Tenn., and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Munising visited this week at the Harold Anderson home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cook and family left Monday for New York City to make their home. They will reside in suburban Riverdale.

Mrs. Dick LaBrasseur was dismissed from St. Francis Hospital Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Phalen and children of Anderson, Ind., spent the week at their home here.

Cal Cunningham of Addison, Ill., will spend the holiday weekend with his family at the Mary Krutina home.

Norwegian Seamen Held As Smugglers

CHICAGO (AP)—Customs agents have arrested three Norwegian seamen in what the collector of customs described as the first smuggling plot uncovered in Chicago in more than 15 years.

The sailors — Oddmund Jacobsen, Rolf Gabrielson and Gunnar Brun — were charged with smuggling nine cases of Scotch whisky from Canada to Chicago on their ship, the freighter Grindfjell.

Acting Collector of Customs B. A. Meiners said they were arrested Thursday after selling two cases of the Scotch to a Chicago tavern owner for \$20 a case. Meiners said they would be held on \$1,500 bond for a hearing Wednesday even though their ship sails Saturday.

RAINBOW ROOM
(Rapid River)
TONIGHT & SUN. NIGHT
TWO SCHMOOS

See and Price
these new BUTLER buildings first



Make sure you see these new Butler clear-span rigid frame buildings before you build.

See how bolted construction speeds erection, makes later expansion or relocation easy, economical. Look at the clear-span interiors that let you use all the space you pay for. Notice your choice of galvanized or aluminum sheeting for weather-tight protection with minimum upkeep. Compare their price with any other buildings—you'll find you build better with Butler.

Look! You can get these new BUTLER buildings in these sizes!

- 10-foot sidewalls**
20, 24, 28, 32, 36-foot widths. Lengths in any number of 20' sections. Also lean-to's 16' wide with 8' sidewalls.
- 14-foot sidewalls**
70 feet wide. Lengths in any number of 20' sections. Lean-to's 20' wide with 8' sidewalls.
- 12-foot sidewalls**
36 feet wide. Lengths in any number of 20' sections.

Doors and windows located for your convenience!

Get the Butler building story first—You'll see how these new Butler buildings—in widths and lengths to fit your exact needs—will make your building dollars go farther!

Call or write us for more facts today!

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IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN
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Try Our Special
Smorgasbord
Every Saturday Night
11 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Per Person \$1.25
Complete Dinners Served
Nightly From 5 to 1:30 a. m.
Our Bar Is Stocked To Provide Your Favorite Mixed Drinks
YOUR HOSTS — EINAR & GEORGE KELDSEN

SWALLOW INN
(RAPID RIVER)
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
SUNDAY & MONDAY NITES
Featuring That Delightful Duo
JOYCE & ARV
Meet Your Friends At The Swallow!

DANCE TONIGHT
To The Tunes Of
Ivan Majestic's Band
Sunday Night, July 4th
AL DES JARLAIS 5-PC. BAND
The Band of Radio & TV Fame
AL'S TAVERN

"The Greatest Western Duo in the Land!"
ART GIBSON
Star of Radio, Stage & Records
You've Heard His Records:
"I'm A Truck Driving Man", "Checkin' Out", "Looking High & Low For My Baby", etc.
BOB FLANNERY
Capitol Records—And His Hawaiian Steel Guitar.
NITELY 9 to 1—
NOW THRU SUNDAY
LITTLE MIKE'S
300 S. 10th St., Escanaba

Dance — Saturday Nite
— JULY 3RD —
DICK METKO
AND HIS BOYS
Wisconsin's Newest
Dance Attraction
At
HERB'S Place
TRENARY
July 4th — Dance — July 4th
SUNDAY NITE
Howie Bowe's
Little German Band
Wisconsin's Snappiest
Dance Band
U&I Hotel
TRENARY

Independence Day July 4th



Independence is a mighty important word to every good American. Our forefathers fought for our country's independence — and won it for us. . . . Upon this foundation, Americans have steadily built a country that symbolizes Freedom to the whole world. On this July 4th, let's each rededicate ourselves to protecting our democracy and building an ever-greater country of free men!

The First National Bank
Escanaba, Michigan
Dependable . . . Friendly . . . Progressive
Since 1871

"Weekend Dancing" TONIGHT
SUNDAY & MONDAY NITES
"Red" Lauscher's Band
You'll meet everybody at
SKINNY'S BAR
Across From C&NW Depot—Al & Esther Dagenais.

Celebrate the 4th at
THE TERRACE
In the Main Ball Room
SUN. NITE — AL ADAMS
No Admission or cover charge
SAT. NITE. :: SWING KINGS
No admission charge before 10 p. m. After 10 p. m. 35c
No admission charge to diners.
Finest of foods served nightly from 5 p. m.
Coming Friday: The Sophisticates

Enjoy FOURTH of JULY Holidays at:
"The Dells Supper Club"
Michigan's MOST DISTINCTIVE Place to Dine
Proudly Presents SUNDAY NITE — For YOUR Dining . . . Dancing and Listening Pleasure . . .
The SCINTILLATING Musical Stylings of . . .
• **THE STEVEN HILLIARD TRIO**
"That Very Outstanding and Unique Combo"
— TO-NITE —
The Band with THAT GRAND NEW SOUND—
• **THE ORCHESTRA of IVAN KOBASIC**
Memo: Due to Previous commitments our Dining Room will be closed to the General Public until 9:30. However the COCKTAIL ROOM will remain open the entire evening.
Our Dining Room Will Be Open Monday
Remember . . . IT'S SMART to be Seen at
"THE DELLS SUPPER CLUB"
"Dine and Dance in Scenic Splendor"

HILLTOP
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.
— EVERY EVENING —
Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:30 p. m.
Only 1—Complete Show Starting at 9:15 p. m.
— LAST TIME TONIGHT —
The Town Of No Return!
"RIDE CLEAR OF DIABLO!"
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
ADDED—THREE COLOR CARTOONS

CELEBRATE A Glorious Fourth HERE!
BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
SHOWING SUNDAY & MONDAY
They're Terrific on our Giant Screen!
America's Favorite Television Couple . . .
the Famous "I LOVE LUCY" stars!
NOW! THEY'RE IN THE MOVIES!
LUCILLE BALL DESI ARNAZ
Big-as-life and twice-as-natural in this hilarious comedy of a honeymoon-on-wheels . . . on the real, life-size Motion Picture Screen! . . . and in COLOR
THE LONG, LONG TRAILER
MARJORIE MAIN • KEENAN WYNN
ADDED SCREEN FUN
3-Color Cartoons
"Tomorrow We Diet"
"Springtime For Thomas"
"The Cat's Bah"
ALSO—LATEST UP-TO-DATE NEWS EVENTS
And FREE to the Kiddies on Sun.
An AIRSHIP BALLOON!
Starts Tuesday Bargain Night William Holden in "Executive Suite"